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PAN AMERICAN

Comment of the day

LIQUIDATION

SMUGGLING this and that in and out of Hongkong is so much a part of the everyday scene that few eyebrows are raised over reports of illicit gold running.

It is all very much against the law, but the general consensus of opinion is that the only crime the runner commits is to be caught.

Generations of smugglers have thought up one trick after another to bamble the customs officers and the latter are at their wits end to take counter measures.

We recall the ingenuity of a number of young ladies who were invited to Queen Mary Hospital a few years ago for an X-ray examination.

Only last Saturday a gentleman had a similar invitation. He declined, and parted with the goods and is now a resident at Stanley.

THIS is all very straightforward. But the greatest test of nervous strength, according to authoritative sources, is to try to smuggle an Old Master in an embroidered table-centre past an old customs officer wrapped in thought and suspicion.

This test, however, is likely to be regarded as "a piece of cake" along every frontier if the news gets around about the ordeal of the Three Women of Antwerp.

These ladies, sedate of men and ample of proportion, recently presented themselves at a Belgian customs post, having come from the general direction of Holland.

The officer on duty who was on the lookout for dutiable furs, may have had his nose for butter sharpened by curious proportions between the size of the women's feet and hands and what are known vulgarly as their vital statistics.

A search of baskets, handbags and overcoat pockets yielded nothing, and since, in the absence of a female examiner, the search could go no further, the male officer invited the women to sit in the waiting-room while he pondered the problem.

TO take the chill off the radiator on to "high" and kept the window shut. In half an hour all was over.

Butter began to flow down the stockings of the Three Women of Antwerp and into their shoes.

The incident gives a welcome new overtone to the term "liquidation." In any case the punishment appeared to fit the crime. This little story has more than one lesson for us. First, it shows how fallible dishonesty so often proves to be when the heat is really turned on.

Secondly, it demonstrates that even the brain of a lowly customs officer can produce the same quick combination of thought and action that, translated to the field of battle, has made the reputation of famous generals.

Lastly, it proves that—whether margarino is better for the heart or not—a large part of humankind, like the king in A. A. Milne's poem, still likes a little bit of butter for its bread.

Stirred up by agents of Trujillo? VENEZUELA REVOLT CRUSHED

*Forty killed,
six wounded
in uprising*

Caracas, June 26.

A death toll of 40 with six people wounded, was announced here today following the attempted military revolt at a barracks in Barcelona this morning. The uprising was crushed by government security forces.

ALGERIAN REVOLT OFFICER'S SENTENCE

Paris, June 26.

The French Military High Tribunal today handed down a two-year suspended sentence against paratrooper Colonel Jean Brechignac, who ordered a march on Algiers during the April revolt in Algeria.

It was the lightest sentence the court was given thus far to a participant in the unsuccessful coup, and the first time a defendant was not jailed or deprived of his civil rights.

Brechignac, Chief of Staff of the 25th Parachute Division, stationed in eastern Algeria, at the time of the putsch, ordered two regiments of the Division to Algiers, and accompanied them.

DEFENCE

In his defence he maintained he did so only to insure the cohesion of the Division. The two other regiments had been sent to Algiers beforehand.

Brechignac said the Division Commander, General Emile Autrant, was "hesitant and undecided," and his assistant, Colonel Fourcade, had no authority.

General Autrant, who testified at the trial said he bore no ill-will against Brechignac, and added that the Colonel believed he was doing the best for the division.—AFP.

EXPLOSIONS DESTROY TAIPEI PLANT

Taipei, June 27.

A series of explosions destroyed a privately-owned shell-dismantling plant in the mountains near Hsingchu, 30 miles south-west of Taipei on Monday.

Newspaper reports on casualties conflicted. The English language China Post said more than 20 workers were injured, but none seriously, and no fatalities.

But United Daily News, largest independent newspaper in Formosa, reported two persons killed and 102 injured, 29 of them seriously.

COLLAPSED

Also the newspaper reported that more than 200 civilian homes had collapsed.

The plant was under contract to render obsolete shells harmless so they could be sold as scrap.

Reports said more than 300 people were evacuated from the danger area and were housed in school buildings.—AP.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

London, June 26.

Graham Whitehouse may have started a fad for fishermen who would just as soon avoid the outdoor life.

Whitehouse has fixed up a converted water mill at West Newton, so he can fish in it from his living room window.—UPI.

IRAQ'S CLAIM SHOCKS ARAB NATIONS

Kuwait pledges to defend herself

Kuwait, June 26.

The tiny oil-rich state of Kuwait today told Iraq that she is determined to defend her independence, and declared its confidence that all friendly and peace-loving countries—"especially sisterly Arab states"—would support it.

The statement from the Kuwait Government Secretariat was broadcast by Kuwait Radio in the face of claims by Major-General Abdul Karim Kassem, Iraqi Prime Minister, that Kuwait is an "integral part" of Iraq.

The small Persian Gulf state of Kuwait, which is the second largest oil exporting country in the world, was declared a full independent state last Monday under the new Anglo-Kuwait treaty.

The sudden claim by Premier Kassem took Arab circles off guard and caused much confusion.

While most Arab states maintained a shocked silence, Saudi Arabia's King Saud cabled the Sheikh of Kuwait on Monday saying: "We are with you."

The King's cable was in reply to one sent by the Sheikh earlier today.

King Saud described General Kassem's stand as "strange" and added: "As far as we are concerned, we are with you in fight and struggle—and stand by what we have undertaken."

Pledge

Arab circles in Cairo were indignant and did not conceal their disappointment. One source said: "No government, Arab or non-Arab, can prevent Kuwait from enjoying its new independent status."

Another source said: "All Arab states are welcoming the independent Kuwait into the membership of the Arab League" and no one could bar "the oil-rich state from the League's membership."

Meanwhile, Kuwait today asked urgently for British advice to keep Iraq from seizing it.

Foreign Secretary Lord Home conferred tonight with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on the latest report from Mr John Richmond, the British agent in Kuwait, who has been in conference all day with Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Abdullah al Salem al Sabah.

In his statement pledging to defend his country's independence, the Sheikh of Kuwait and his Government today said: "Some news agencies as well as Baghdad Radio announced last night a report of Iraqi Premier Kassem's press conference in which he claimed the state of Kuwait."

"If these reports are true, the government of Kuwait hereby

declares that Kuwait is an independent Arab state, and has full sovereignty which is internationally acknowledged.

"Furthermore, the government of Kuwait and the Kuwaiti people have decided to defend their independence."

"The government of Kuwait, while declaring this, has full confidence that all friendly and peace-loving countries—especially Arab countries—will support Kuwait in safeguarding her independence."

Swiftly

Demonstrations supporting Kuwait independence in the face of Kassem's threat surged through the streets here today.

Kuwaitis and other Arabs waved Kuwaiti flags, denounced Kassem and shouted their support for the ruler of the oil-rich sheikhdom. The demonstrations were peaceful.

The Supreme Council moved swiftly to make sure that the internal situation was under control and the frontiers were heavily guarded.

Officials said thousands of cables, were pouring in from Arab countries and from Kuwaitis. The cables denounced Kassem and supported Kuwait independence, they said.

In Baghdad today, the Iraqi Army pledged its support for General Kassem's claim. The Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces, Major General Ahmed Salem el Abdi, told General Kassem that the entire army was at his beck and call.

A government memorandum declaring Kuwait "a part of Iraq" was handed to foreign diplomatic missions in the Iraqi capital, Baghdad Radio reported.

The memorandum accused Britain of repeated attempts to separate Kuwait from Iraq, and said the new British agreement with Kuwait contradicted the fact that the sheikhdom constituted a part of Iraq.

The memorandum expressed the Iraqi Government's firm determination to resist "imperialism" and to maintain the unity of the Iraqi and Kuwait peoples.—All Agencies.

TWO BOYS DISRUPT GOLF MATCH

Adelaide, June 26.

Two small boys upset a thrilling golf matchplay semifinal at one of Adelaide's exclusive clubs over the weekend when they "stole" one of the balls.

The players, Noel Neumann and Dick McKay, followed by a large gallery, were all square after the eighteenth, and had played down the 19th at the Grange Club.

The boys suddenly dashed from a clump of trees, picked up McKay's ball and ran off pursued by the players and the gallery. The boys were caught.

The players agreed that as everybody had seen the ball "taken by an outside agency" another ball should be dropped in its place and played without penalty.

McKay won the hole and the match. — China Mail Special.

POLICE HUNT FOR ESCAPED CONVICTS

London, June 26.

Police continued an all-out nation-wide search here today for nine criminals on the run after a dramatic week-end mass break-out from Wandsworth Jail.

They alerted airports and docks, and circulated full descriptions and photographs.

A tip from London's underworld to Scotland Yard police headquarters, last night suggested that at least one of the fugitives was armed.

NO NEWS

Police said they had no news yet of the whereabouts of the nine men.

A tenth man who escaped with the nine, Leslie Travi, 26, was recaptured on Saturday night at his London suburban home having been apparently dumped there, by the others because he broke a leg during the break-out. He is now in hospital.

The ten men made their escape after overpowering three warders drawn into a mock argument in the prison work-

LANCASHIRE WORKERS CALL OFF NEW MOVE

Manchester, June 26.

Union leaders of nearly 200,000 Lancashire cotton workers decided in Manchester today to call off a move to demand a meeting with the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, on the question of cotton textile imports from Hongkong, India and Pakistan.

The legislative council of the United Textile Factory Workers Association had asked Lancashire millowners' organisations to join in a united deputation to the Prime Minister.

But after today's meeting of the legislative council Mr James Milhinch, the secretary, said the millowners had asked them not to take any further action at present.

Not time

"While they sympathised with our feelings they felt it was not the appropriate time to ask for a meeting," said Mr Milhinch.

The matter was at present before the imports committee of the Cotton Board, and it was hoped that a further agreement with Hongkong would be reached.

"We are quite happy with the way things are going," said Mr Milhinch.—Reuter.

JETS CRASH AT HEIGHT OF 37,000 FT

Washington, June 26.

Two U.S. Air Force jet fighters collided at 37,000 feet today but both pilots bailed out safely before the planes crashed about 20 miles apart.

One of the planes crashed on a farm near the community of Keene, about 15 miles south of Charlottesville, Virginia. Its pilot, identified as Capt. Manuel Clicks, was found unhurt about a mile from the wreckage.

The other plane crashed on a ridge in neighbouring Nelson County, in sight of the Blue Ridge mountains. Its pilot was found some miles away. He was taken to hospital.—UPI.

INSURED MAIL FOR COLONY

New York, June 26.

Robert K. Christenberry, Postmaster of New York, announces that as from July 1, 1961, insured service will be available for surface and air parcel post to Hongkong.

Maximum indemnity available will be up to US\$330. The sealing of insured parcels will be compulsory, while ordinary parcels may be sealed.

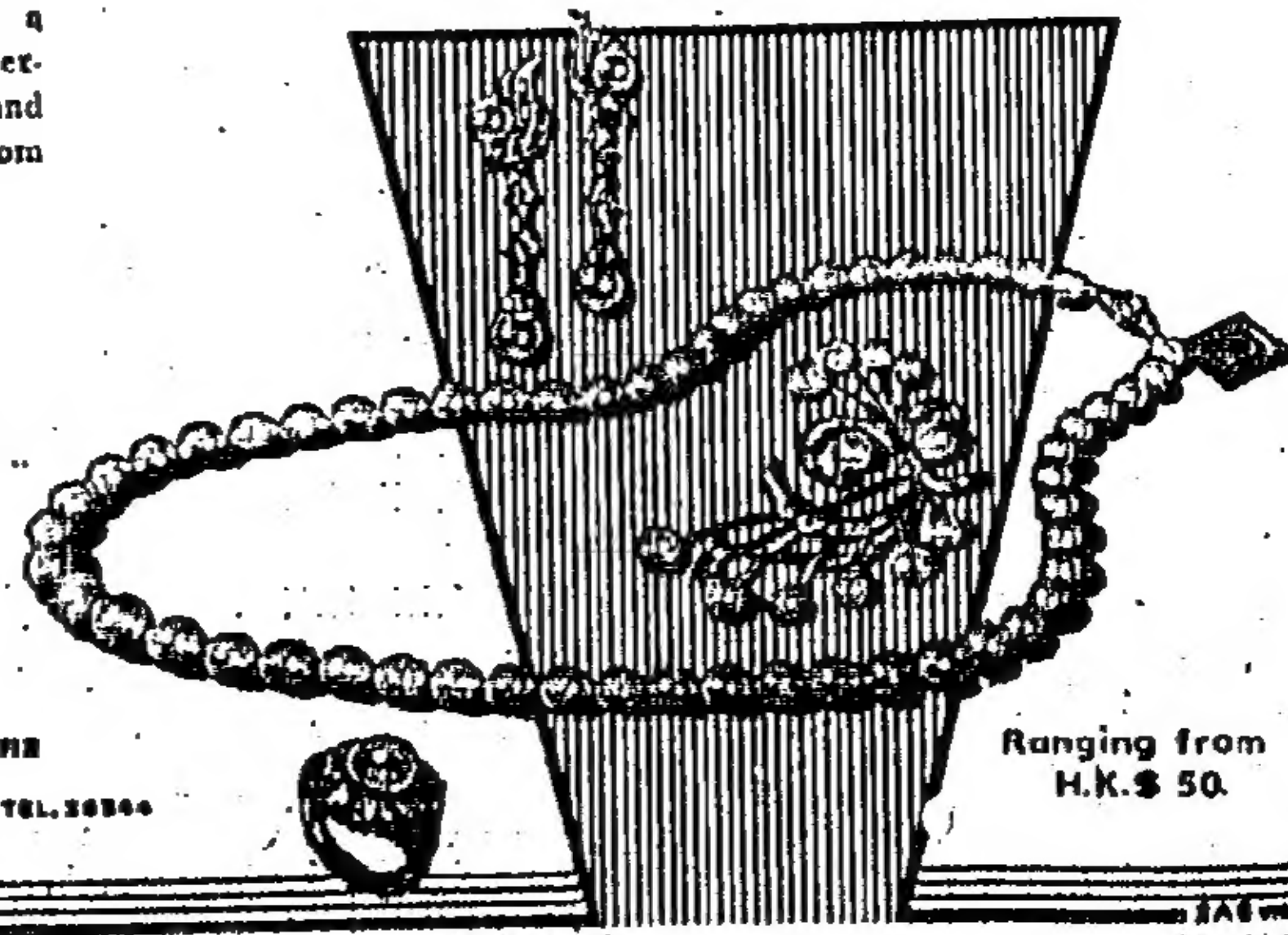
Parcels containing coin, precious metals, jewellery, or other precious articles must be insured.—UPI.

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SELWYN LLOYD CALLS EFTA 'A PRACTICAL INSTITUTION'

London, June 26. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said here tonight that the European Free Trade Association could be of increasing importance to European trade "if the hopes of a wider European settlement are for the time being unrealised."

Canada, Japan to promote trade interests

Ottawa, June 26. Prime Ministers Hayato Ikeda of Japan and John Diefenbaker of Canada agreed today to promote closer trade links between their two countries, including the establishment of Japanese industry in Canada.

They also agreed to establish a Canadian-Japanese Ministerial Committee to exchange visits and study the economic problems of the two countries.

A joint communiqué issued here after Mr Ikeda's departure said that Japan was interested in developing Japanese investments in Canada, and that Dr Diefenbaker "indicated that mutually satisfactory arrangements would be made for the entry to Canada of Japanese nationals required in connection with certain of the operations of these enterprises."

TOKYO INVITATION

Mr Ikeda also renewed Japan's invitation for the Canadian Prime Minister to visit Tokyo, and Mr Diefenbaker accepted, leaving the date to be fixed "at a mutually convenient time in the near future."

Mr Ikeda had told a press conference that the Canadian-Japanese Ministerial Committee would not be formal body. The communiqué said it would not be a negotiating body but would provide contact between the ministers of the two countries.

'Grudging reception' for plan

London, June 26. Britain's compromise peace formula for the new Northern Rhodesia Constitution received a grudging reception from both Europeans and Africans tonight.

The view in London and in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland was that it was framed to promote a moderate and non-racial approach, making it necessary for a successful political party to appeal to and have the support for all races.

Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky told the Federal Parliament in Salisbury tonight: "The new constitution for Northern Rhodesia is no sell-out to either black or white. There are features in it which are not acceptable to any of the parties. But the final result is a compromise which all see as solutions which will probably please nobody."—UPI.

'Death sentence' for U.S. blimp fleet

Washington, June 26. The U.S. Navy today handed down a death sentence for its blimp (dirigible) fleet.

It announced that eight of its 10 active blimps will be deflated and placed in storage by Nov. 30. The two others will be kept in service until a year from now for research and development work.

The decision was made because of a shortage of funds and personnel "combined with the increasing capability of helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft to perform all necessary anti-submarine and airborne early warning functions," the announcement said.—AP.

NEW STORM THREATENS JAPAN

Tokyo, June 26. South-western Japan, still waging a battle against extensive flood and landslide damages that has cost 20 lives, faces a new threat of a tropical storm.

The Central Meteorological Agency said on Tuesday that a tropical storm appeared in the Pacific on Monday and may bring more rain if it continues its course toward south-western Japan.

DOWNPOUR

Since Saturday the three-day downpour has brought heavy rains, from Shikoku island in the south to western Japan. In Shikoku up to 24 inches of rainfall was registered.

The hardest-hit area, however, was in Hyogo Prefecture, west of Osaka, where 15 people were reported killed, mostly by landslides.—AP.

ON WAY TO MIAMI CONTEST

BEAUTIES IN NEW YORK

New York, June 26. Some of the world's top glamour girls began a whirlwind week's sight-seeing here today before competing for the "Miss Universe" award in Miami next week.

These blonde, brunette and red-haired pin-up girls are all beauty queens in their own countries. In Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Middle East.

Nearly 30 flew in during the weekend, and others will be arriving in New York and Miami in the next few days. Most of them are spending a week here, feted like royalty before embarking on July 6 for Miami, and an exhaustive contest week.

About 100 beauty queens from America and other parts of the world are battling for the top award—and the cash, gifts and chance of film fame which go with it.

THE PRIZES

For the girl who satisfies an international panel of judges that she is "Miss Universe 1961." There is \$5,000 in cash, a contract worth \$10,000 a month and a screen test. For the runners-up, cash and prizes worth \$100,000 dollars. The glamour-girls will be judged for face and figure in swimsuit and evening gowns "charm, poise and personality and will also have to display intelligence by giving a one-minute talk on their own country."

Contestants already here include Akemi Toyama (Japan) and Lily Wang (Taiwan). Others arrive soon in New York and Miami from Korea, Indonesia and other countries.—Reuter.

General Taylor named to post

Washington, June 26. President Kennedy announced his decision today to name Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former Army Chief of Staff, as military representative of the President, beginning on July 1.—UPI.

Cambodian proposals criticised

Geneva, June 26. The Cambodian delegation to the 14-power conference on Laos tonight published its draft proposals for assuring the neutrality of Laos and supervising the peace in the Indo-China kingdom.

The proposals were to have been presented to the Geneva Conference this week but Prince Sihanouk, the Cambodian head of state, decided after consultation with the United States, Soviet and Communist Chinese delegations not to table them at the conference.

CRITICISED

Prince Sihanouk said in Zurich yesterday that the United States had criticised the Cambodian draft as leaning too far towards the Communist position, while the Soviet and Chinese delegations had said the draft favoured the Western viewpoint.

In these circumstances, Prince Sihanouk said, it would serve no purpose to present the proposals to the Geneva Conference.

The Cambodian draft, announced to the press tonight, was described by a delegation spokesman as a "sort of Cambodian white paper."

The draft is in three parts. The first constitutes a declaration of neutrality by the future Laotian coalition Government, the second a declaration by the other 13 nations attending the Geneva Conference pledging to respect Laotian neutrality, and the third dealing with the withdrawal of foreign troops and military personnel from Laos and the powers of the International Control Commission in Laos.—Reuter.

Soviet envoy 'optimistic' about talks

Washington, June 26. Mr Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, said today he was "optimistic" about making progress in the current preliminary disarmament talks with the United States.

He spoke to reporters as he entered a conference room in the State Department for a second week of talks aimed at paving the way for a general East-West disarmament conference, tentatively fixed for July 31 in Geneva.

His comment followed reports that the procedural bilateral talks were already bogged down in disagreement on what should be discussed in arranging a multi-nation conference.—Reuter.

Charges U.S. planes buzzed Soviet vessel

Moscow, June 26. Moscow Radio charged today that three U.S. Navy planes buzzed a Soviet ship carrying Cuban sugar to the Black Sea port of Odessa.

The broadcast said "U.S. aerial pirates were continuing their provocations on the high seas" despite Soviet protests.

The broadcast quoted a telegram it said had been received from Captain Porokha of the diesel ship "Partizan Bonevur."—UPI.

PROBE INTO RACIAL CONDITIONS

South Africa bans visit of UN group

Pretoria, June 26. The South African Government announced on Monday that it will not permit the United Nations Committee which wants to investigate racial conditions in the mandated territory of south-west Africa even to visit South Africa itself.

The UN group has been trying to get into south-east Africa to investigate charges of independent African states that the non-white majority there is not getting a fair deal under the rule of South Africa's all-white government which controls the south-west Africa under an old League of Nations mandate.

Suing

Independent African states are suing in the world court at the Hague to void this mandate. Refused entry to south-west Africa, the UN Committee is interviewing "refugees" from that territory now living in Ghana and other black states. So the protesters asked visits to enter South Africa.

But a statement issued on Monday from the Department of Foreign Affairs declared: "The Minister of Foreign Affairs (Eric Louw) has indicated that the South African Government could not agree to a visit to South Africa by the United Nations Committee on south-west Africa. The request of the Committee to come to South Africa has been given careful consideration, but for reasons fully explained to the Secretary General of the United Nations by the Minister of Foreign Affairs in a letter of May 10, the South African Government is not able to depart from what it regards as an important principle."

This principle is believed to be what the South African Government repeatedly has stated—that it considers its racial segregation policies here and in south-west Africa as an internal matter which is not the concern of the United Nations.

Bruneau allegedly received a \$48,000 check from the Federal Government for the fund and turned over \$38,000 to Bergeron. Bergeron now is a service station operator while Bruneau is a businessman.—UPI.

Ex-MP arrested and charged with corruption

Ottawa, June 26. Raymond Bruneau, a former Liberal Member of Parliament, was arrested and charged today with accepting a \$10,000 bribe in a 1956 post office transaction during his term of office.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested Bruneau at his home in Hawkesbury, Ontario, and brought him here to be arraigned tomorrow morning. He was freed on \$500 bail after spending several hours in jail.

INVOLVED

Also arrested was Abbe Bergeron, who allegedly owned the land involved in the deal. He was charged with "corrupting" Bruneau and was being brought here from Cornwall.

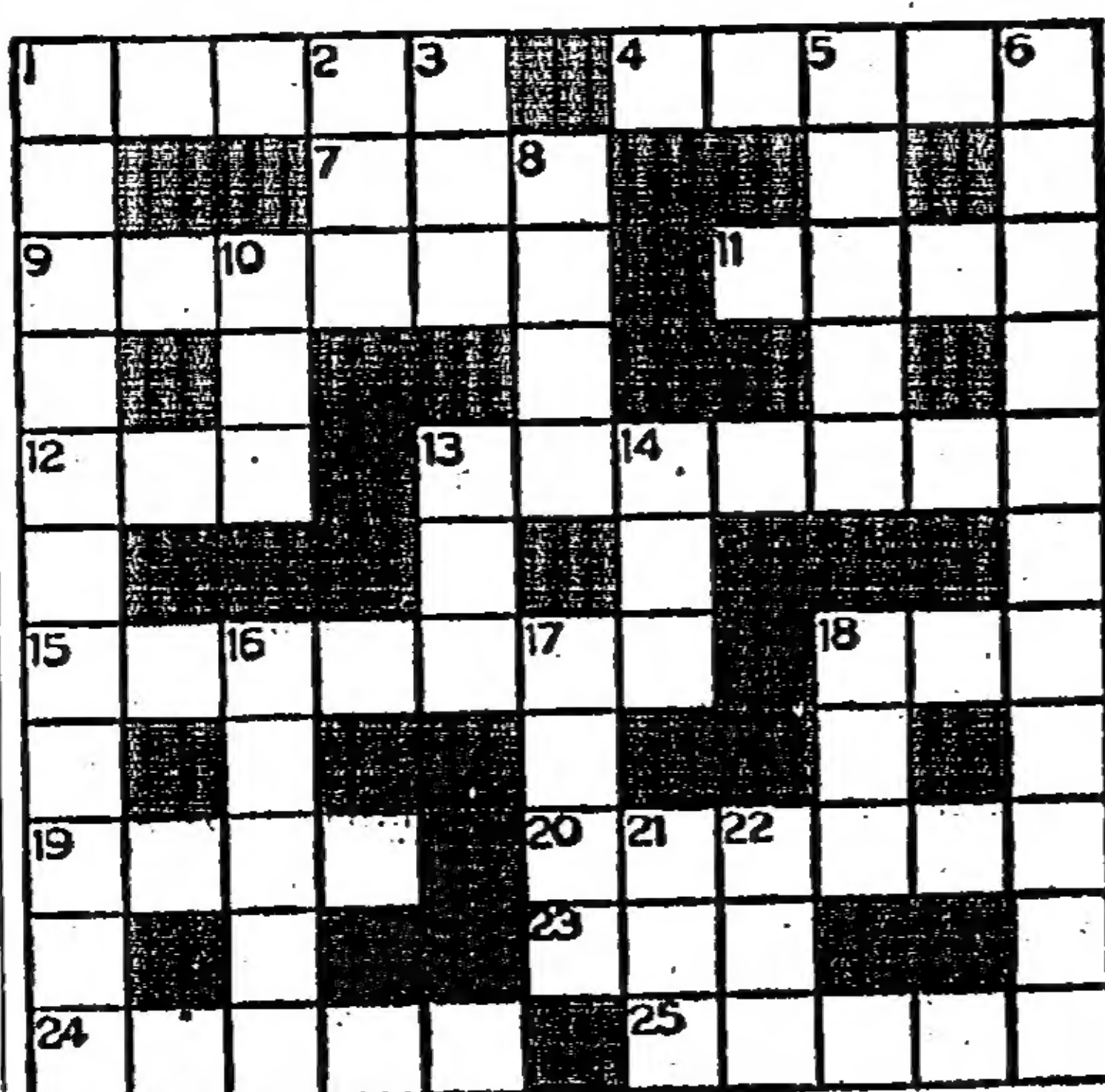
Bruneau 44, represented the riding of Gengarry-Prescott in the House of Commons from 1949 to 1957, when he was defeated by a Conservative. Police said the case involved land which Bergeron was selling to the Federal Government as a post office site. It was alleged that Bergeron was willing to accept \$35,000 when Bruneau said he could get more money for it.

'Bumper crop' of babies in America

Washington, June 26. The United States continues to have a bumper crop of babies.

More were born during the first four months of 1961 than ever before during the comparable period, the Public Health Service estimated today. The total reached an estimated 1,382,000 registered births during the four months. The old record was 1,352,000 in 1959 and last year there was a drop to 1,340,000.—AP.

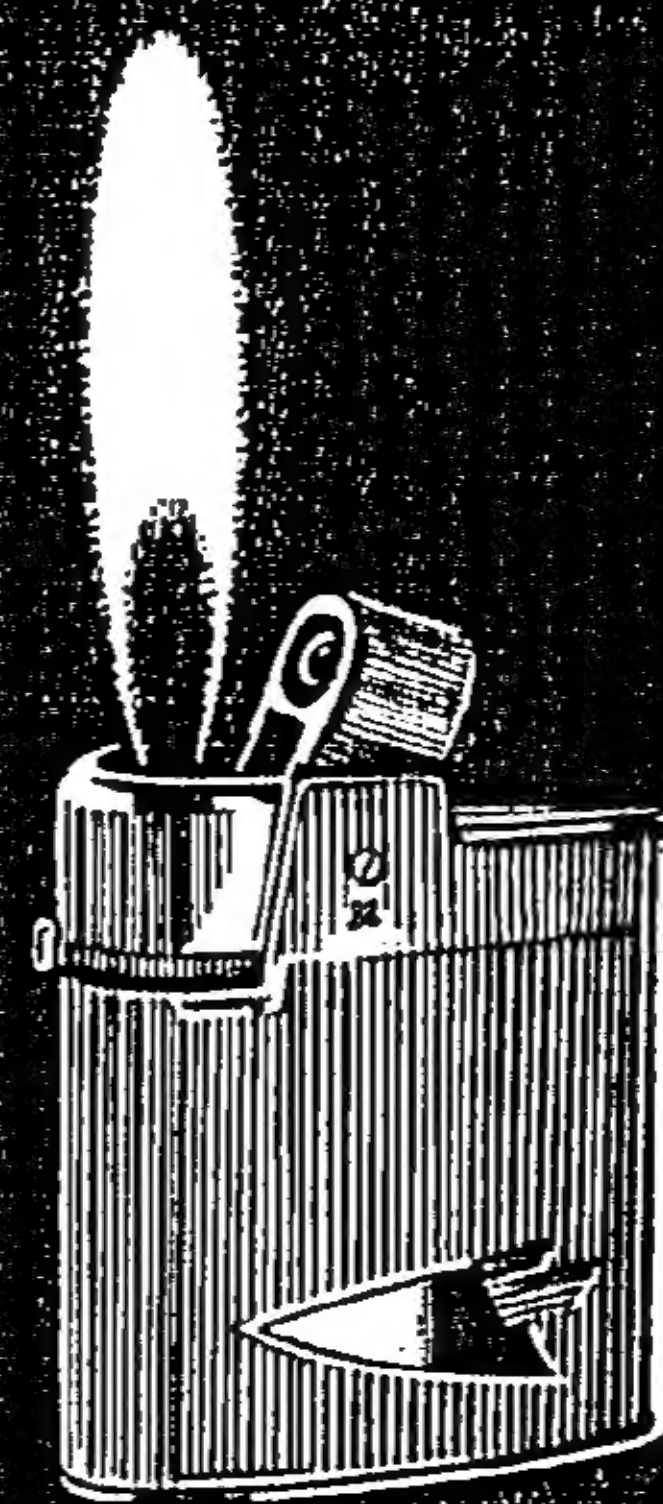
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Constellation.
 - 4 Easily understood.
 - 7 Owling.
 - 9 Mean.
 - 11 Vehicle.
 - 12 That finishes it.
 - 13 Run.
 - 15 Rushing stream.
 - 16 Royal vessel?
 - 19 Flower girl.
 - 20 Pocket-book.
 - 23 Bond.
 - 24 River material.
 - 25 Demise.
- DOWN**
- 1 He wanted more (two words).
 - 2 Composition.
 - 3 Good woman.
 - 5 Seat.
 - 6 This is it (two words).
 - 8 Slide.
 - 10 Itay?
 - 13 Stain.
 - 14 Be a model girl?
 - 16 Elevate.
 - 17 Fit.
 - 18 Completely.
 - 21 Assistance.
 - 22 General shelter.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Screw, 5 Straw, 9 Toe, 10 Hello, 11 Annie, 12 Ado, 13 Red, 14 Nut, 15 Men, 16 Easter, 17 Sort, 18 Air, 19 Ere, 20 Tes, 21 Ore, 22 Sad, 23 Len, 24 Druid, 25 Maria, 26 Ere, 27 Tears, 28 Rhin, 29 Stars, 30 Cone, 31 Ronder, 32 Wrens, 33 State, 34 Hid, 35 Room, 36 Worn, 37 Utter, 38 Err, 39 Ate, 40 Rat, 41 One, 42 Isaac, 43 Budden, 44 Roars, 45 Cedar, 46 Trot, 47 Alma, 48 Aire, 49 Ear.

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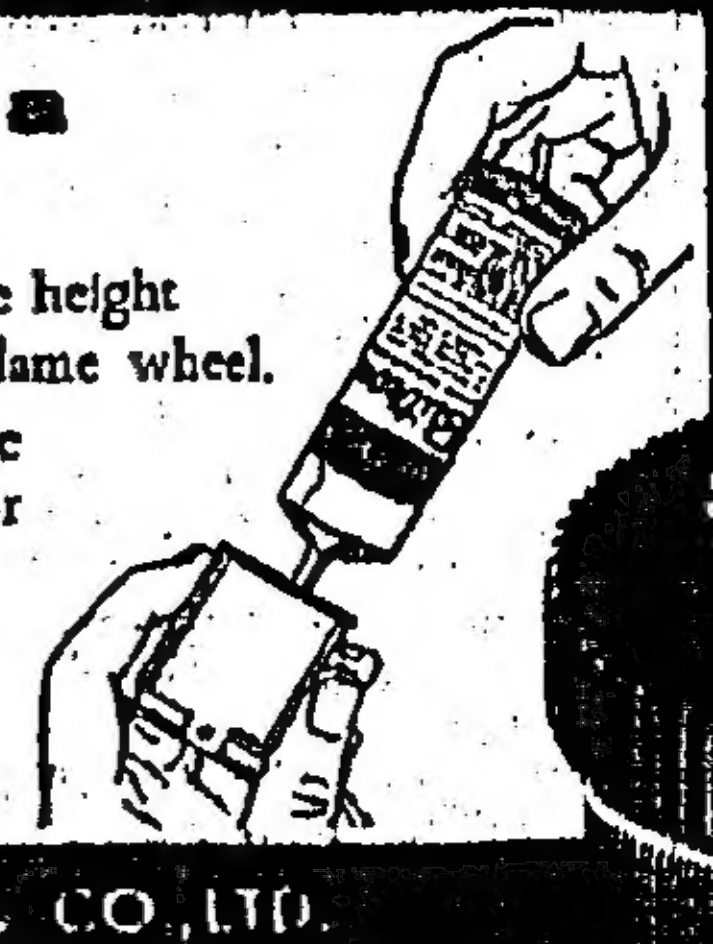
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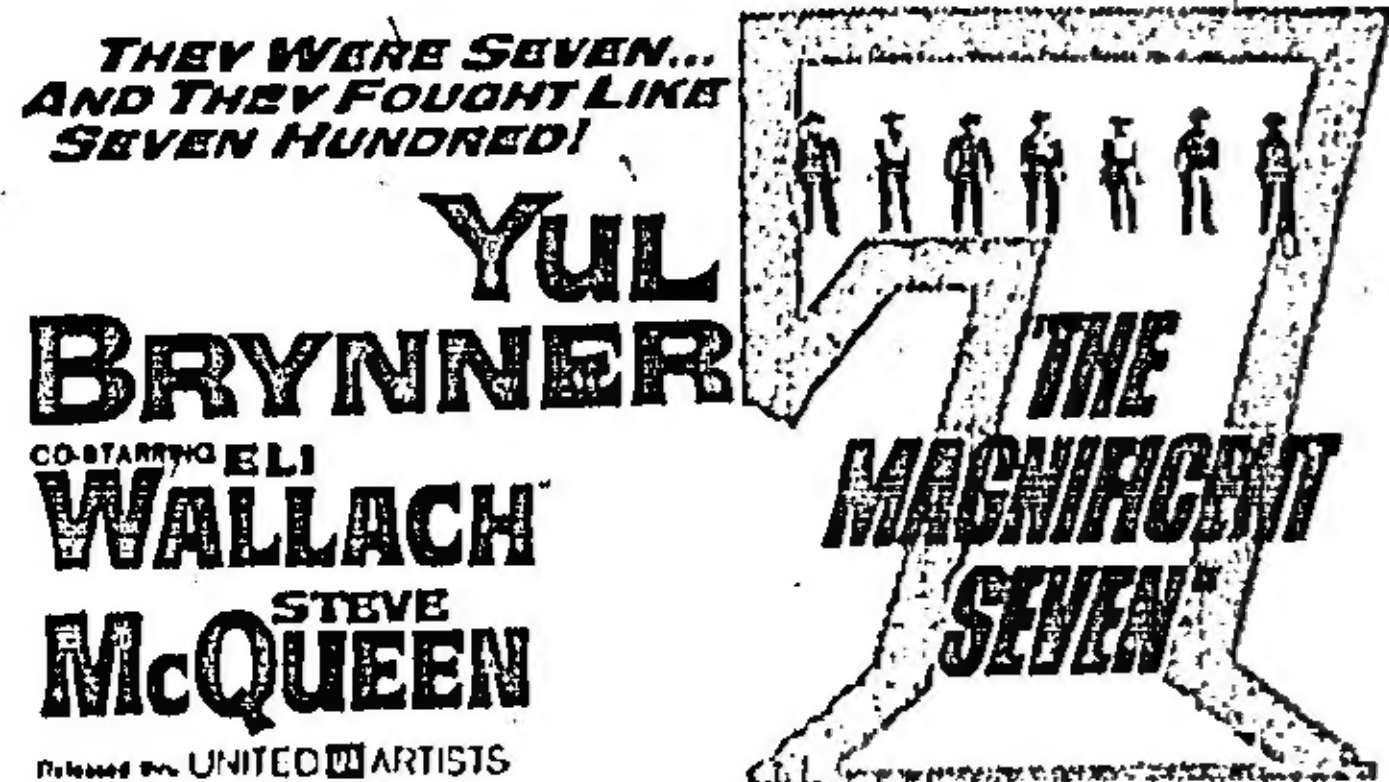
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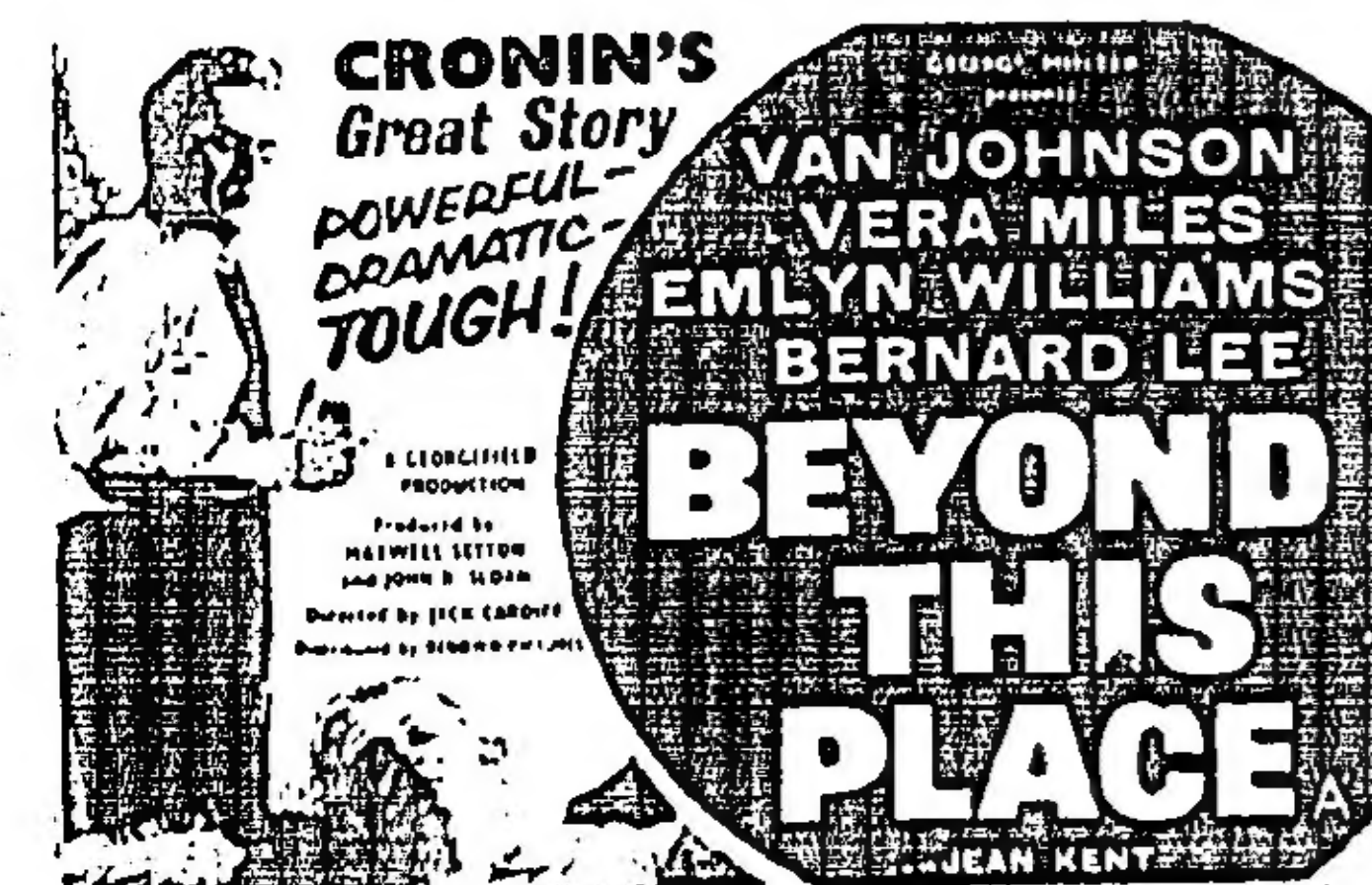
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(Please note change of times)



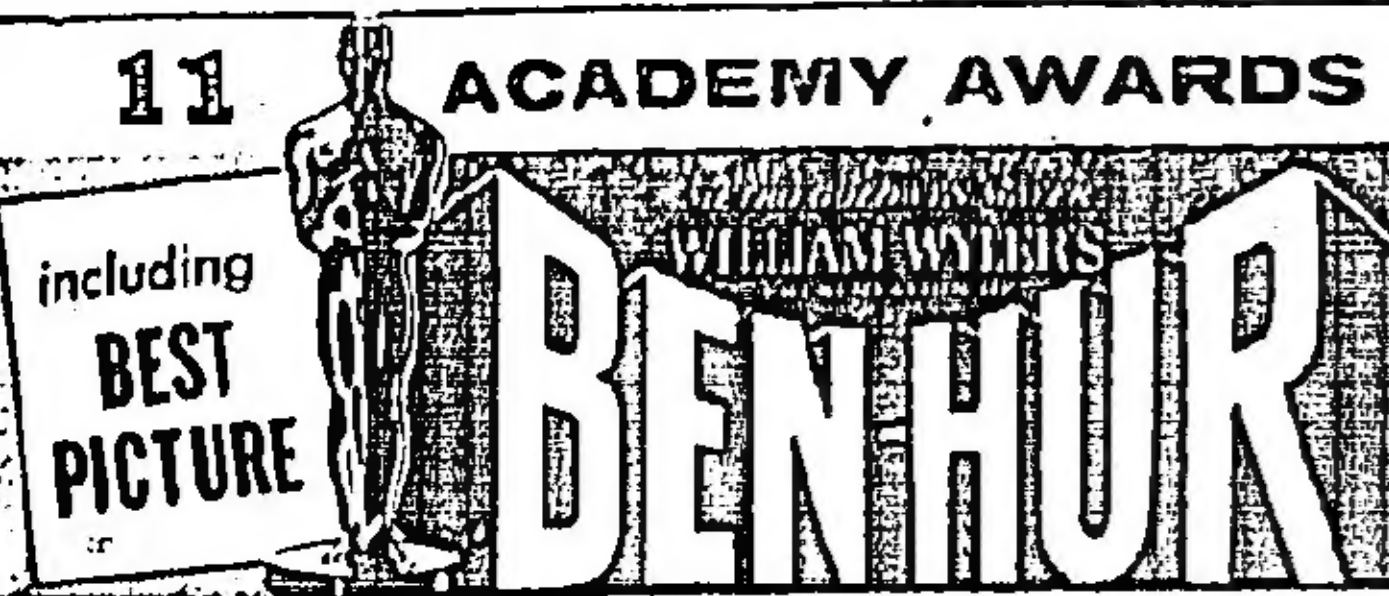
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ing star vocalist ANITA.



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Film star, two others rescued

Nassau, Bahamas, June 26.
Stage and screen actor Hume Cronyn and
two prominent Nassau men were
rescued by a tug today after drifting in
a small out-board motorboat in heavy
seas for more than 24 hours.

The tug, directed to the scene by a search plane
which spotted the trio 25 miles off the north-
west tip of New Providence island, was ex-
pected to arrive here early tonight.

Wels, Austria, June 26.
A former captain of the SS
today pleaded innocent
to charges of war crimes
including the murder of
thousands of Jews during
the Second World War in
eastern Europe.

Egon Schenck, 48, is being
charged with having been a
member of the dreaded
Einsatzgruppen. These special
groups of SS men have been
held responsible for the mass
liquidation of Jews during the
Second World War.

MASS SHOOTINGS
The bill of indictment said
that Schenck's group
murdered at least 10,037 Jews
between July and December
1941. Possibly its toll may be
as high as 45,000 Jews killed.

Schenck today admitted
participating in two mass
shootings of Jews near the
Austrian town of Linz, in 1941.
However, he said he only fired
at the orders of superior
officers.

"I would have been shot had
I not fired at the Jews, who
were made to lie on the ground
in low trenches. I was ordered
to fire and I don't know if I hit
anyone," Schenck said.

His role in mass slaying in
Poland and Russia is expected
to be explored later. The trial
is due to last for four days.—AP.

DUBLIN'S MAYOR

Dublin, June 26.
A Jew replaced a Protestant
tonight as the Lord Mayor of
Catholic Dublin.

Alderman Robert Driscoll was
brought back for his second term
as civic head in the annual city
election.

He replaced Protestant
Maurice Dockrell.
The last time Mr Driscoll be-
came mayor was in 1856.—AP.

Short of target

Cape Canaveral, Fla., June 26.
The Navy fired its advanced
model of the Polaris missile
from a laboratory ship off the
Florida coast today, but engine
trouble dropped the rocket
short of its target.

The second stage engine of
the Polaris apparently cut off a
few seconds too soon—enough
to spell the difference between
success and "partial" success.—UPI.

ENGINE TROUBLE

They soon developed engine
trouble in their 16-foot out-
board motor boat and drifted
through the night.

Early today, a Bahamas Air-
ways plane piloted by Capt.
Philip Earlington reported
sighting the boat and surface
rescue craft were unable to
make contact because of high
seas.

Later, the boat was spotted
again by a Bahamian air trader
piloted by Gil Henster
and the tugboat was directed
to the rescue.—AP.

British TV viewers will see Kremlin

London, June 26.
British television viewers
are to see the inside of
the Kremlin, Moscow's
giant G.U.M. department
store and interviews
selected from talks with
100 Muscovites in July.
Associated Television an-
nounced.

The programme which will be
shown on July 19 will last for
an hour.

Mr Bill Ward, A.T.V. produc-
tion controller who went with a
mobile recording unit to Moscow,
said they were given a complete-
ly free hand.

"We went anywhere we liked
and we talked to anyone we
wanted to," he said. "There was
no censorship of any kind."

The film was shot by a
Russian outside broadcast team.
—China Mail Special.

Sir Winston

London, June 26.
Sir Winston Churchill arrived
home by Air tonight after a
vacation in Monte Carlo.—AP.

Top conductor on tour with broken leg

Sydney, June 26.
Famous Czech orchestra conductor, Karel Ancel
defied his doctor's orders and arrived in Aus-
tralia today with a broken leg.

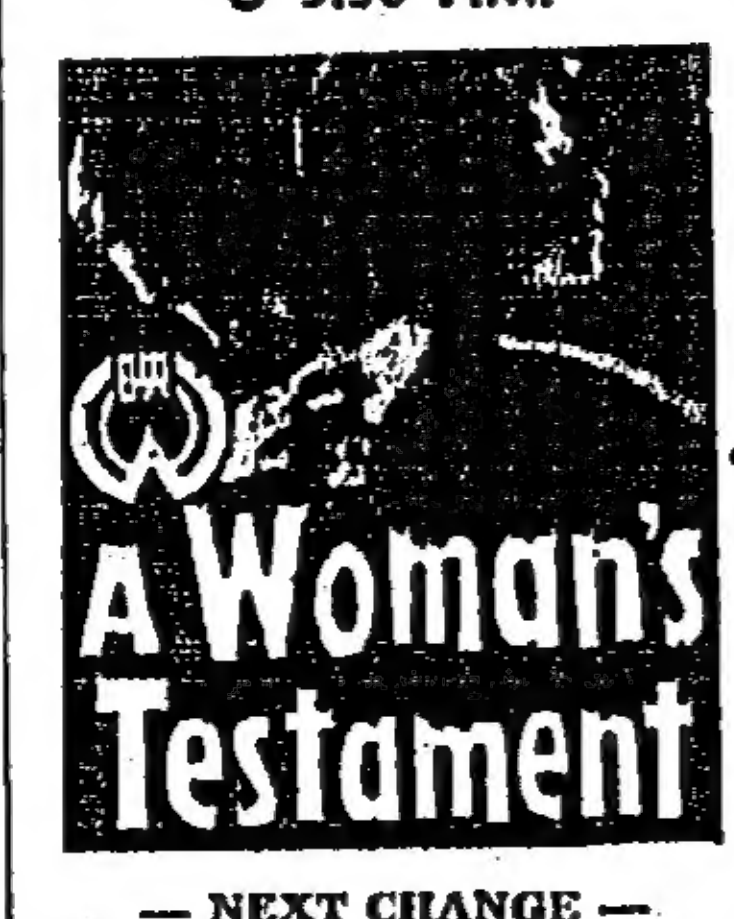
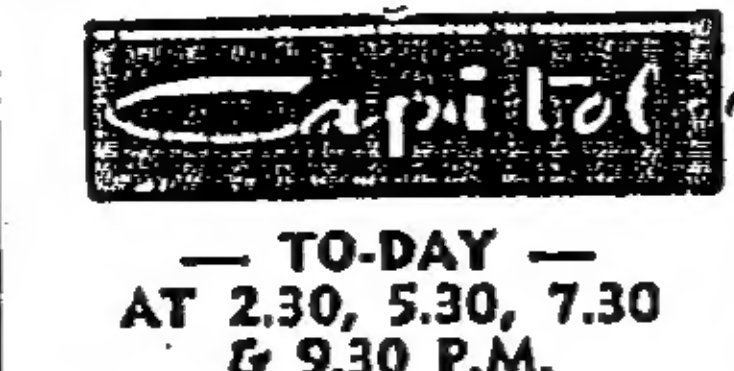
The famed leader of the
Czech Philharmonic Orchestra
broke his left leg in a car ac-
cident near Prague three weeks
ago.

At Sydney Airport today, Mr

Ancel said he had been in
hospital for three days.
"I'm in plaster up to my hip
and I have to use a cane to
walk but I was determined to
come to Australia."

FIRST TIME
A friend exclaimed, "But
Karel, how can you possibly
expect to conduct an Orchestra
with your leg in plaster?"
Mr Ancel replied laughing,
"What, you think I conduct
with my feet?"

Mr Ancel toured Australia
in 1950 with the Czech
Philharmonic Orchestra but this
visit—10 weeks for the Aus-
tralian Broadcasting Commission
—will be the first time he has
ever conducted Australian
orchestras.—China Mail Special.



— NEXT CHANGE —
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CASTLE"
In Toho-Scope and Eastman Color
with English Dialogues.

Archbishop of York elected

York, June 26.
Dr Donald Coggan, Bishop
of Bradford, was elected
Archbishop of York here
today by the Dean and
Chapter of York Minster
in a ceremony bound by
rules laid down in 1215.
Dr Coggan was not present
at the ceremony. About 100
people heard the announcement
of his election declared by Dr
E. Milner-White, Dean of
York.

The ceremony began with an
official oration by the Dean to
the 22 canons.

One hour later, after the
canons had retired to vote, the
Dean returned from the
Chapter House to make the
public announcement.

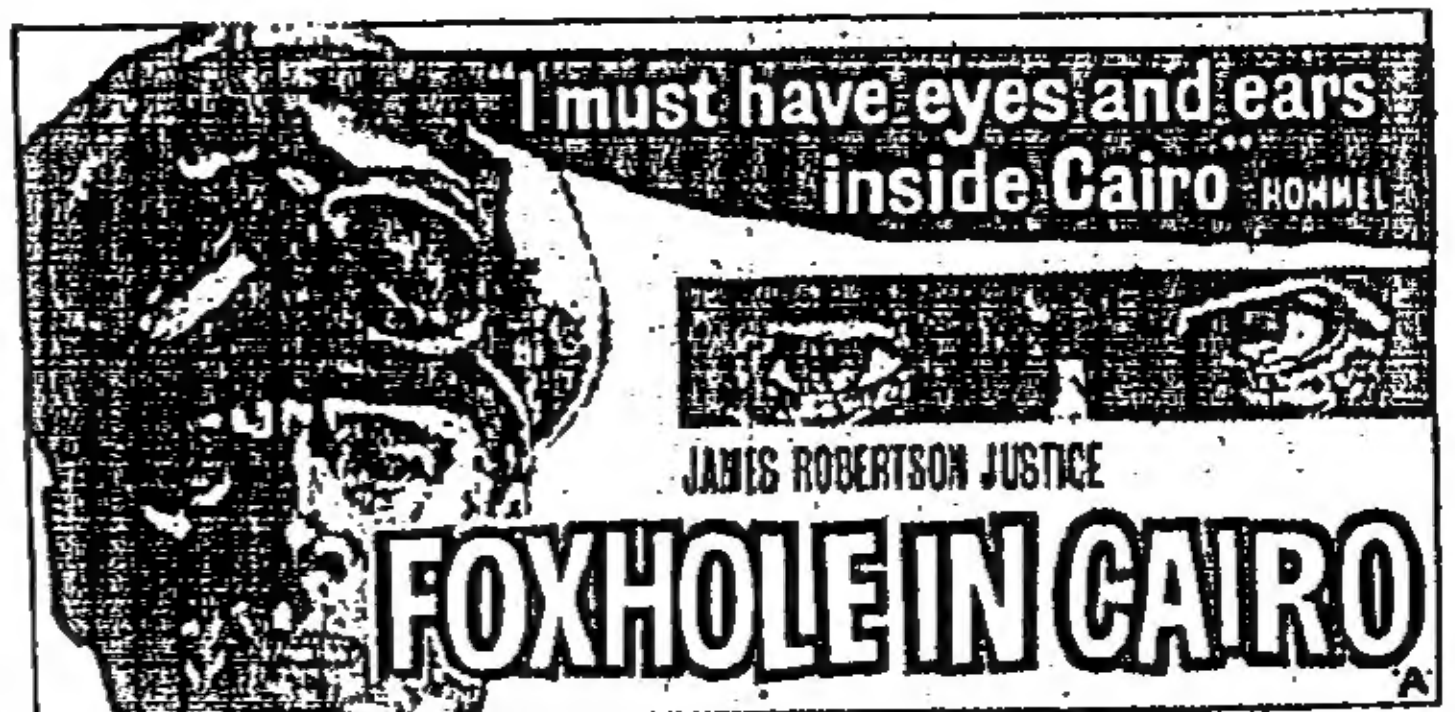
He explained that Dr Cog-
gan's election was made neces-
sary by the transfer of Dr
Arthur Ramsey, former Arch-
bishop of York, to be Arch-
bishop of Canterbury.—China
Mail Special.

In Peking

London, June 26.
Mr H. E. J. Aldridge, the
British writer, and his wife
arrived in Peking by air today
at the invitation of the Chinese
Peoples Association for Cultural
Relations with foreign coun-
tries. The New China News
Agency reported.—Reuter.

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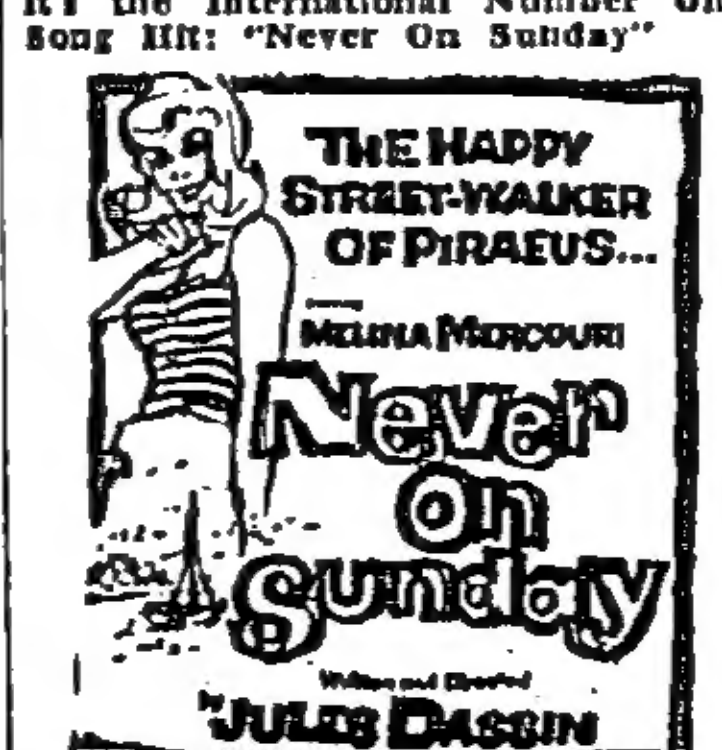


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Technicolor

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"THE FACTS OF LIFE"

James Bond

BY DAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MCLUSKY

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METAL SHIRT... AN
ETERNITY OF
AGONY... EFFORT
WITH NUZZLES
SCREAMING FOR
RELIEF... SWELLING
BRUISES ON
SHOULDERS AND
FEEL... MOMENTS
OF SCALDING
FRICTION WHEN
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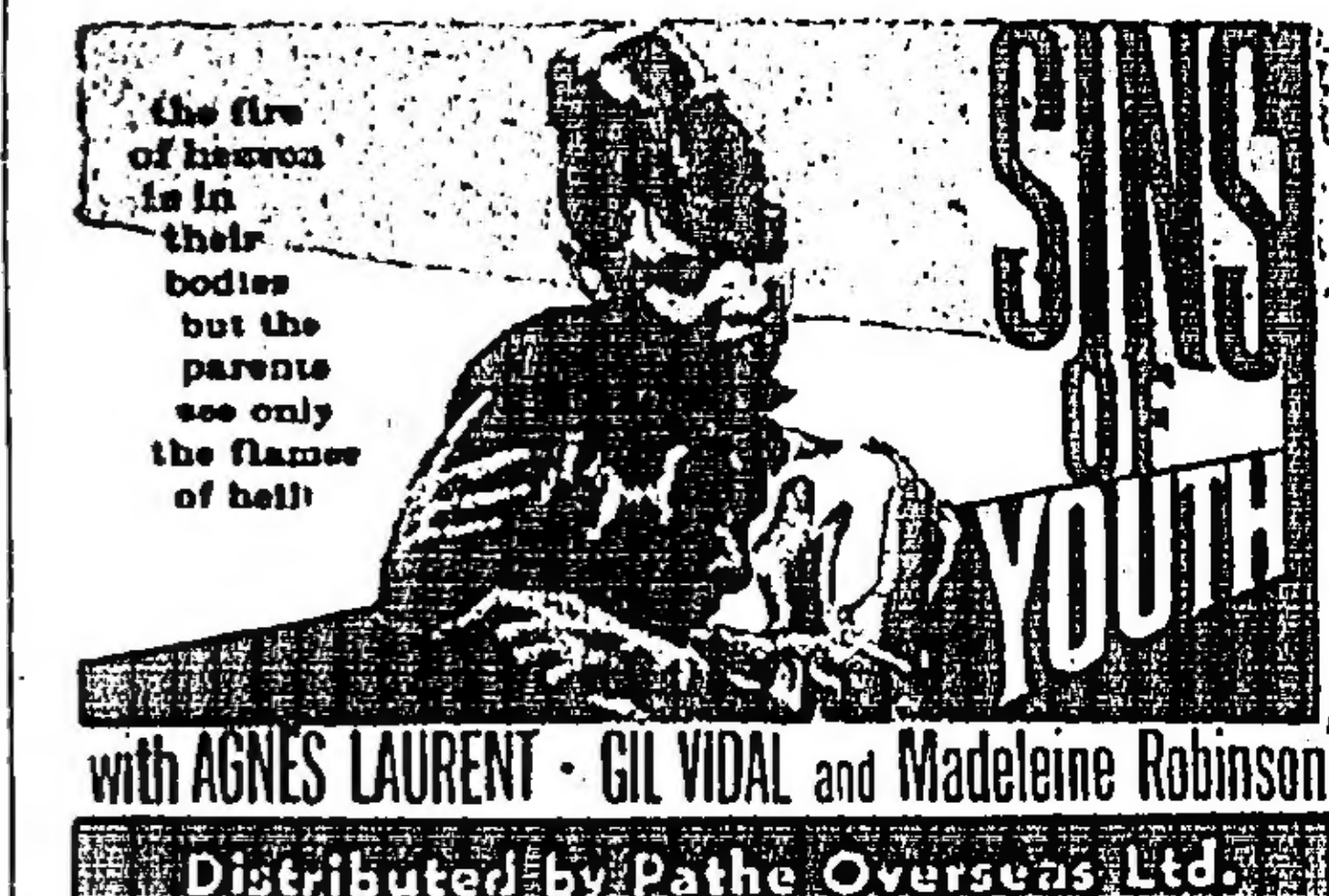
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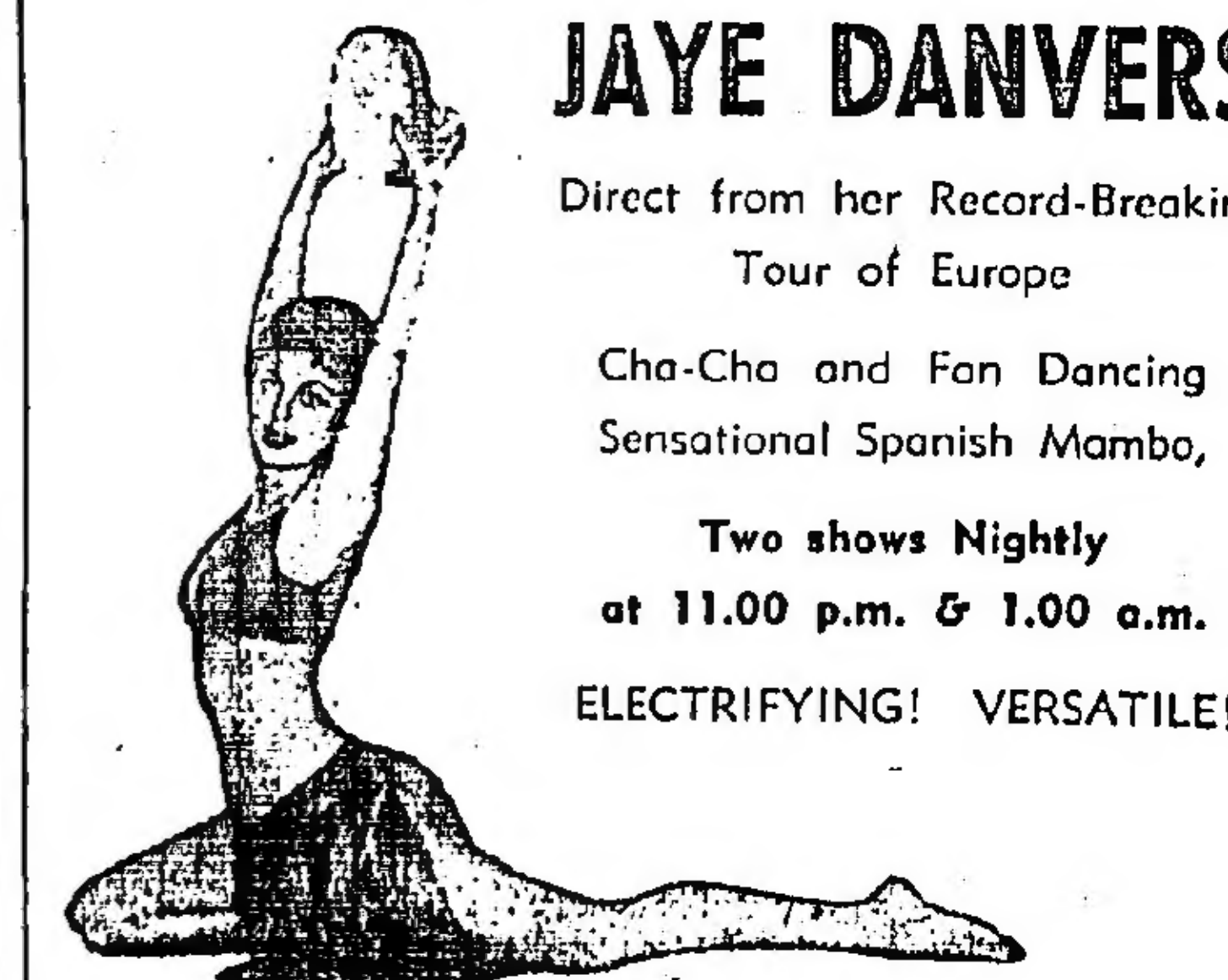
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21 YEARS AGO: A DAY OF DISASTERS THE ROAD BACK TO ST. VALERY—HOW DIFFERENT IT IS NOW

By DONALD EDGAR

SAINT VALERY-EN-CAUX.

THE sea is blue this morning at this little port in Normandy, but not so blue as it was 21 years ago, when nearly 20,000 men—including the pride of Scotland, the Highland Division—surrendered to the Germans.

It was a morning of disaster and to a certain extent, of shame. For most of us it meant five years of exile in Germany.

And yet, among all the shame of surrender, the Highland Division and the remnants of a territorial division, the 12th, retrained in and around London, can take a certain pride.

The campaign after Dunkirk has never really been fully explained. Certainly, the Highland Division never had new credits as a series of rearguard actions from the Seine southwards to this port which were masterly.

Of course, the town looks very different now to what it was in 1940. Then it was in flames. Now I find it difficult to recognise the streets where the food shops were. These were the shops I was told to look for in order to find enough to eat for what was left of our battalion.

It's all very neat and new here.

A mistake

But out of the country you can feel the atmosphere of 21 years ago more clearly. Perhaps because in the graveyards of the little churches and villages you will find Englishmen and Scotsmen.

In one way, I felt that it had been a mistake to come back and resurrect the memories, best forgotten. But I wanted to come

back because the surrender at St. Valery had a lesson to teach.

For one thing it was the first substantial success of a man called Rommel. A name that was going to be famous. And then on our right was a French force, commanded by a man by the name of de Gaulle. And he was to become famous, too.

But there were other facts worth remembering. The Highland Division had fought magnificently.

It expected to be evacuated through St. Valery. But it was decided not to risk the ship. That was an example of the ruthlessness of the British—a quality we rarely admit to.

And then there were the remnants of this pitiable 12th Division, which I belonged to. It was so ill armed and ill trained that it was a disgrace to the British Army. It was a typical result of the government's policy of Baldwin and Chamberlain.

Disintegrated

I have nothing but memories of shame, for I saw my battalion disintegrated, mainly because its officers, drawn from the London middle-class, failed to do their job. When we were captured many of us were bitter to see the magnificent equipment of the German Armoured Division. We realised then we had never had much chance.

It made me bitter, for I shall never forgive and never forget the shambles of the governments which sent so many young men to their deaths—uselessly. It was strange to go to the beach and see the children at play. For the last time I saw it, it was a shambles of death, wounded and desperate men.

New casino

They have built a new casino here since the war, right on the beach. And where once men were dying now there is dancing and the local game of roulette.

I went out to the crossroads where I remembered seeing General Fortune surrender.

I went a little farther along and saw the spot where I acted as interpreter for my CO to the first German tank that came into the town. I shall never

forget the shame of that moment.

I went out to some of the villages where there was action during the last days before the surrender.

There is still the same smell of wild garlic in the woods. There are still the red and white flint houses. There are still the rich fields, the huge cattle.

And in one of the smallest villages, Manneville, I met the cure, whose name is Abbe Marcel Simon. He was working in his garden. He was glad to leave his printing to come and talk about those days when he had to play a heavy part in protecting his villagers.

He remembers the British tanks just beyond his house. He remembers seeing them two or three miles away blown up.

The graveyard

And then he took me to the graveyard. There are only a few British buried there—mostly Scots of the Gordon Highlanders. But the graves are tended beautifully. There are roses blooming over their bodies. Just a couple of names: Private D. Reid, Gordon Highlanders, Private G. A. Rennie, of the same regiment.

I feel myself now that it was a mistake to come back after 21 years to try to recreate some of the emotion which overcame me when I was a young man here.

The past belongs to the past. Perhaps it is all best forgotten.

But I wanted to honour

a very great division, the

51st Highland Division,

and the remnants of my

own Cockney division that

was destroyed without

much hope of doing any-

thing about it on the

Somme in 1940. Now the

children are playing on the

beach in safety and hap-

piness. Perhaps that is the

answer to the bitterness of

1940.

—(London Express Service).

WHY EVERY WORKING MAN MUST SAY: KEEP OUT!

And his wife too

by CLIVE JENKINS

General Secretary of the Association of Supervisory Staffs, Executives, and Technicians

MAKE no mistake, the Common Market was designed as a weapon to attack Britain's leading position as a world trader. I hope the Labour movement will fight and utterly defeat the proposal that Britain should join.

Our special strength lies in our political and trading links with the Commonwealth and the underdeveloped areas of the world.

The Germans are export-hungry. They need Britain's markets to absorb their industrial output (built up with massive American gifts at the end of the war).

And, don't forget, it was the Germans who really engineered the Treaty of Rome, four years ago, that created the present threat of dragging Britain into a Common Market.

Standards

The mistake that many people in this country make is to think of the Common Market merely in terms of trade as just a buying and selling affair.

It isn't. It's a severe bread, butter, and skills problem for us in the trading nations.

At the moment the unions here can bargain directly with the employers. But what would happen under a Common Market?

The men could go to the employers, asking for a rise. And the employers could just shake their heads and say: "Well, look at these Dutch and

Italian wages; they're much less than ours."

The point I'm emphasising is that it would not be British conditions and past standards of living that would influence the settlement of disputes. We, with our higher standards of living, would all be decisively influenced by the lowest of the standards in Europe.

Tribunals

And what about our present arbitration courts and tribunals? What standards would they have to take? British standards? Or the traditionally depressed standards of countries like Italy?

It is said that if we go into Europe we will improve our trading position. I don't believe this for a moment.

European economies compete with us. Commonwealth economies are complementary to ours. We are Europe's rivals; we are the Commonwealth's workshop.

It is as simple as that.

Political

But this is the very point that people in top places are trying to hide and obscure from the

British man-at-the-bench and the man in the white collar.

Again and again I am determined to put forward to members of my own union—and to all unionists—that it really is a political set-up. One in which the wishes of Britain's 53,000,000 people will have to give way in the end to the desires of the West Germans, the French, the Italians, and so on.

And it's the Germans who will have the decisive say.

Already they have infiltrated into the top policy-making position of the Common Market. This means the power to decide Britain's policies will move across the Channel—mainly to Bonn.

I, for one, am not prepared to see a German Minister of Finance deciding how much unemployment he will tolerate in Great Britain in 1964.

Let's take an example or two. The Common Market Ministers might decide that Britain's coal or steel was too expensive. So production could be shifted to another country.

What would that mean to the British steel and coal workers?

They would either have to follow their jobs abroad, get some other job at home, or be unemployed.

Take the brand-new industries. Our aircraft industry stitches to build a supersonic civil airliner, one to beat the world.



UNION LEADER Clive Jenkins, 36, will propose to the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions this month that "it would be in the interests of the Common Market." We determined that all 5,128,446 trade unionists in the country shall be aware of this.

But, in a Common Market, it would not be the British Government—or the British air-craft firms either—that would decide whether to build such an airliner.

It would depend again on a group of foreign Ministers—unknown politicians of other countries.

An island

In fact—and this too is constantly cloaked by the advocates of Common Market—the British man in the street would no longer rule his own country.

His vote would become "devalued."

The men he would put in power—whether Labour or Tory—would not be able to carry out their election promises.

Always there would be the overriding veto of the unknown economists of Germany, France, and the rest.

Britain today is still a world Power because of her relation-

ships with the Commonwealth and the influence that this brings with her allies.

Under the Common Market we become merely another off-shore island.

The Americans would then saturate the English-speaking markets of Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. While the Germans would be strengthening their grip on the Middle East, India, and the rest of Asia.

The alternative to joining the Common Market is not some sort of economic stagnation.

We must urgently build up our trading links with the Commonwealth and, with their help, shape our own industries and fully use our own special, highly developed skills to meet the huge needs of their peoples.

Why throw this priceless asset of the Commonwealth away? With a Common Market we risk not only our present influence in the world but our whole future standard of life.

There are powerful influences at work seeking to stampede us into the wrong decision this year.

—(London Express Service).

BRITAIN'S SECRET SERVICE WILL STAY SECRET

ANY competent journalist could write a detailed "Profile" of Mr Allen Welsh Dulles, head of America's Central Intelligence Agency; or of J. Edgar Hoover, famous chief of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation. The histories, organisation and many of the successes and failures of these services are also well documented.

But there are few, if any, who could write similarly about the British Intelligence services and the men who run them. And the present enquiry into the British security system will still not throw any more light into these impenetrable shadows.

By ROSS MILES

The findings of the enquiry are unlikely ever to be published. The witnesses will never be identified.

The C.I.A. building in Washington (there is a new one going up) is pointed out to tourists by taxi drivers. The headquarters of Britain's military intelligence services are in an obscure building in one of London's quiet back streets. No address or telephone number is listed.

Secrecy shrouds all. American correspondents in search of information—British newspapermen never try—and themselves blandly shunted about between minor officials from the Home Office to the Foreign Office and back again. Nobody "knows."

Anonymous official

All the same, sufficient information has become available over the years to give a skeletal picture of the security services. The ultimate responsibility for the intelligence networks and their activities is in the hands of the Prime Minister of the day. Under the P.M. is a Joint Intelligence Committee. The Chairman of the Committee is a Foreign Office official—anonymous—and the members, like-

wise anonymous, are senior officers of the armed forces and senior civil servants.

The Committee does not itself engage in espionage and counter-espionage, of course. This is carried out by a number of agencies run by the Army, Navy and R.A.F., the Ministry of Supply and the Atomic Energy Authority.

The best known of these agencies is M.I.6. It is not, as is often assumed, the "British Secret Service" but merely that department which deals with counter-espionage. Closely allied to M.I.6 is the Special Branch of the Metropolitan Police Force, otherwise Scotland Yard. The Special Branch, and M.I.6, to a certain extent, are under the wing of the Home Office.

Patriots and spies

Charged with spying abroad is M.I.6. It is indeed. It still works under that name. Even such a small detail as a rumoured change of name cannot be verified. This comes under the Foreign Office.

M.I.6, and M.I.6, are independent of each other but are in contact through the Joint Intelligence Committee. It has its group headquarters all over the world—at least, as far as that can be done on a notoriously miserly budget—and among its agents are patriots and professional spies including double agents. British foreign correspondents are also sometimes enlisted.

In addition there are a number of other M.I.'s—up to M.I.15. In the last war. Each has a particular job.

But one job which is not entrusted to British Military Intelligence is the formulating and carrying out of policy. Unlike the C.I.A., which has often recently carried out operational policies in the field quite at odds to the policies of the State Department, the British services are concerned with getting information.

Then there is one above-ground agency, the Joint Intelligence Bureau, which the chairman is General Sir Kenneth Strong. The Bureau at least is open and above-board. Its job is to consider all known information about hostile—Allied (?)—armaments.

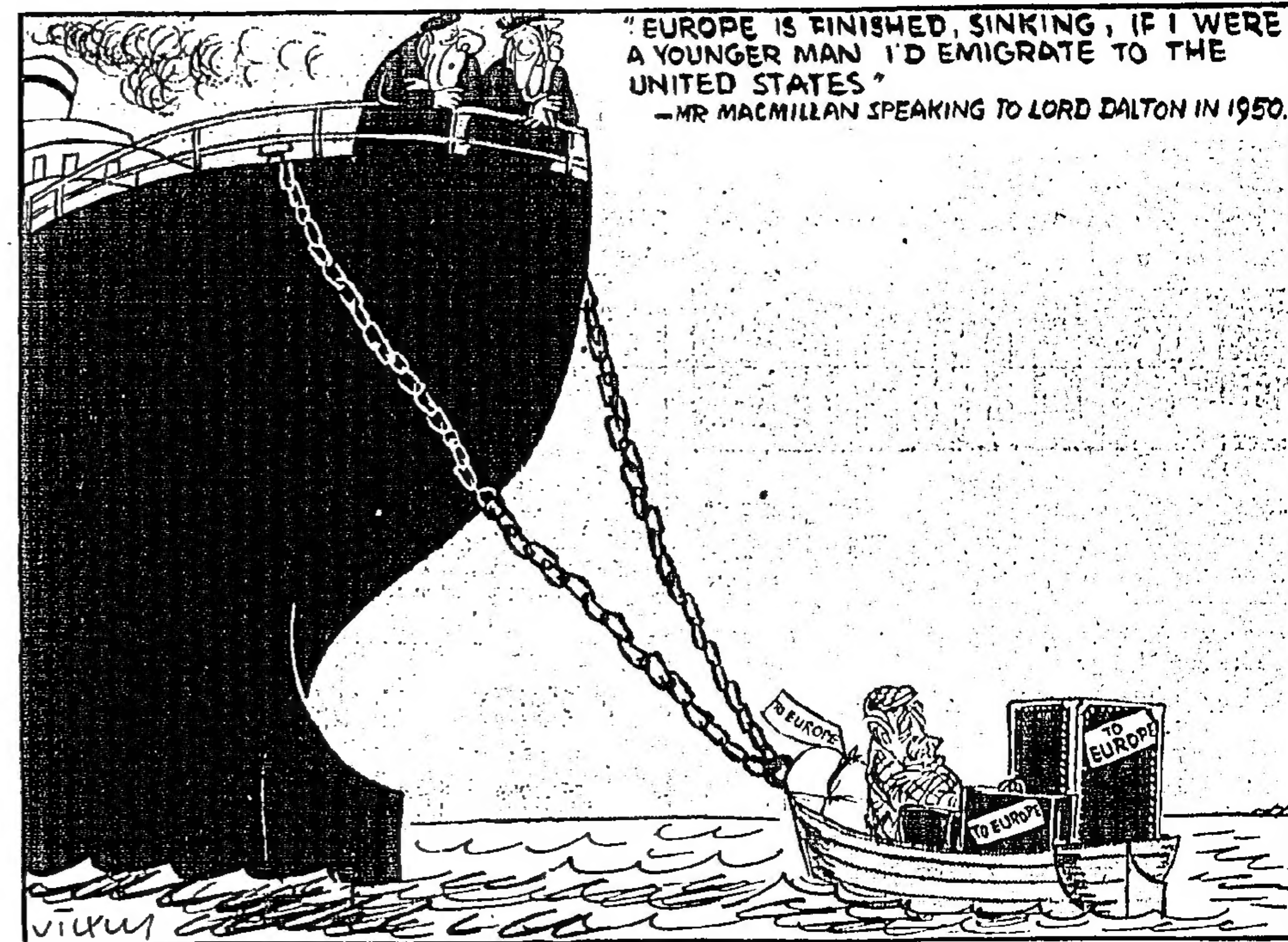
Obscurity preserved

Finally, there is Rear Admiral George Thompson (R.N. Retd.) who works as a P.R.O. at the Latin American Centre. But apart from whatever it may be that a public relations officer does at the Latin American Centre, Adm. Thompson, who was formerly the wartime censor, has another job—keeping undesirable information out of the papers.

He does this by circulating to editors the now-famous "D" notices, asking the papers not to print this or that.

British editors, being patriots and responsible men, acquiesce in this system of voluntary censorship, even at its silliest, as when they are asked not to print information about British weapons even though the information has been published in American and other foreign journals. Backing the "D" notices too, is the shadow of the Official Secrets Act.

But the obscurity which surrounds Britain's intelligence services is preserved even to this last, ironical fact. Nobody knows who tells Admiral Thompson what to put in his "D" notices.



THE EMIGRANT

London Express Service.

Atom sub gets L-driver

From FRANK GOLDSWORTHY: Aboard the nuclear submarine Scorpion, Firth of Clyde. FOR 20 minutes today I took over the helm and hydroplane controls of the £17,000,000 U.S. nuclear submarine Scorpion as she cruised at periscope depth south of the Mull of Kintyre.

It was the first time that British newspapermen had been allowed to go to sea in an atom sub.

And it gave me a preview of life for the Dreadnought crew when Britain's first nuclear submarine goes to sea next year.

High speed

For Dreadnoughts have basically the same vast teardrop hull, the same power plant, the same high underwater speed, and extreme manoeuvrability needed for a submarine whose war mission may be hunting other submarines.

It has, too, the same living comforts which are now being built into the Dreadnought to cater for a crew which may stay submerged for weeks or months. Scorpion, which is to conduct engineering trials in the Clyde area, had surfaced at the end of a seven-day underwater cruise from New London, Connecticut, when I went aboard.

Gently

Orders were to stay at 60 feet. As the depth indicator marked in inches spun to show a foot or so less than that, a gentle push on the column sent the whole 3,500 tons easing down again: a little too deep and a gentle pull would bring her back.

Running straight, even a learner like me was able to keep Scorpion's keel never less than 50 feet and never more than 60 feet from the surface.

Then the hydrophone watch warned of a fishing boat. I was

I take over controls of Scorpion—and she handles like a plane

ordered to bring the submarine round 90 degrees. As I put the helm over Scorpion behaved as no surface ship ever behaved on the turn: she banked INWARDS like an aircraft.

At high speed—and the officially declared speed of "in excess of 20 knots" is such a monstrous understatement that her officers cannot resist a smirk when they say it—the banking may be 40 degrees.

De luxe

Scorpion compares with the conventional submarine as a first-class Pullman parlour car compares with a Tube train. For each of the 95 ratings who are sailing tonight into Holy Loch there is a roomy bunk, bedlights, and air-conditioned blower.

For every three officers there is a well-equipped cabin—in one of which I am typing this story.

There are daily movies and recorded music. I had the feeling that had the trip been the more usual four weeks' submergence of Scorpion would have suffered no great hardship.

TAILPIECE: There is a legend in Scorpion that she has a stowaway—a mouse seen on board after the ship had been alongside the building yard. If so, it is not likely to be a radioactive mouse.

Protected from the submarine's nuclear reactor by great shields and from the atmosphere by steel and water, the crew claims it is subjected to less radiation than a person in the open air.

—(London Express Service).

EMPIRE GAMES NEWSLETTER

Perth creating a 'really magnificent setting'

Perth.
Perth is creating "a really magnificent setting" for the 1962 Commonwealth Games. This was stated by British Empire and Commonwealth Games Federation Secretary K. S. (Sandy) Duncan after travelling from London to pay a seven-day visit to Perth during May.

"Perth is a lovely city. Your sports venues are fine in themselves and they and the Village are wonderfully sited close together to create a really magnificent setting for the Games," he said.

In a full inspection of venues he saw seating being built in the well advanced, £400,000 Main Stadium; watched workmen laying underground services for the £265,000 Village; visited the site of the £250,000 aquatic centre; and saw the bowl on the greens to be used in November next year.

He said the cycling velodrome, first venue to be completed, was first class, and one of the finest anywhere in the world. It was remarkable that such a fine racing course should be so close to the centre of the city. The average rowing course had been many, many miles away from the Games City.

Lovely stadium

"I have seen the stadium in the course of construction and seen plans of it. It will be a lovely stadium. From the plans of all the venues they will be first rate," Mr Duncan said.

After meeting the chairman and several sub-committees Mr Duncan said he was much impressed with their vigour, enthusiasm, and the way all were planning their undertakings.

"All chairmen are fully aware that the 'blue print' stage is over and that extensive work in Perth and also with overseas countries must be undertaken. The successful holding of the Commonwealth Games is a major undertaking and this is appreciated by all."

"I am really happy with the way things are going in Perth," he concluded.

No shortage

Private citizens have offered to take 2,500 Commonwealth Games visitors into their homes at Games time in November next year.

Following an appeal by West Australian Premier David Brand for citizens to supplement the city's hotel accommodation by offering to look after Games

visitors in their private homes, the Games Accommodation Bureau received offers in one week of 2,500 beds in 800 homes. At the peak the Bureau was receiving hospitality offers at the rate of one every three minutes.

Accommodation

The majority of homes offered are in some of Perth's best suburbs—where the homes are modern, pleasant and handy to the main venues.

Bureau officers are now busy inspecting the homes and fixing reasonable rates of payment for the accommodation offered. All these private home bookings will be on a bed and breakfast basis, with the rental graduated from 25/- a night according to the facilities provided. The scheme is modelled on one which operated most effectively in Melbourne for the 1956 Olympic Games and which created a great deal of goodwill among Games visitors to Melbourne. A special effort will again be made to match the interests of host and guest.

All enquiries for accommodation should be addressed to the 1962 Commonwealth Games Accommodation Bureau, 772 Hay Street, Perth, Western Australia.

U.K. to send 230

The United Kingdom plans to send a minimum of 230 competitors to the 1962 Commonwealth Games in Perth.

Games Federation secretary K. S. Duncan said in Perth that dependent on sufficient finance being raised—and he was confident it would be—England was likely to send a team of about 150, and Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland expected to send about 80 competitors between them. A campaign to raise £100,000 to send the athletes would begin soon.

Village designs

The Perth architectural firm of Silver, Fairbrother and Associates has won first prize of £1,000 in the competition for the best house design for the 1962 Commonwealth Games Village.

The winning design is of striking contemporary style and features a spacious outdoor living area. Forty entries, and a total of 100 house designs were submitted. Second prize of £500 was awarded to the Perth firm of Cameron, Chisholm and Nicol.

West Australian Housing Minister Arthur Griffith said an assessing committee would go through all entries to select a series of designs to be used on the 150 sites in the Village at Wembley Downs, seven miles from Perth.

The site has been prepared, underground services are being installed, and construction of the houses will begin as soon as designs are selected. This will

enable completion several months before the opening of the Games in November next year.

Site clearing and earth works for the £250,000 aquatic centre at Beatty Park, North Perth, has begun and tenders worth more than £30,000 have been let for the pumping and filtration system, the first stage of construction.

Concrete seating is being set into earth amounts at the £400,000 Main Stadium and foundations of cinders have been laid on both main track and warm-up track.

Seven Navies

Warships from seven Navies may visit Perth for the period of the Commonwealth Games next year. Ships of the Royal Australian Navy are almost certain to visit and invitations to send units will be issued to Canada, Ceylon, England, India, New Zealand and Pakistan.

Prince Philip Cup

The Yachting Association of Western Australia expects more than 30 boats will compete in the Australian championships for International Dragon class yachts on the Swan River, Perth, shortly before the 1962 Commonwealth Games.

A likely contender is the present Australian champion, Ghost, raced by H. C. Brooke, of Victoria, one of Australia's representatives in the International Dragon class events in the Rome Olympics. It is hoped the Duke of Edinburgh, who has been invited to attend the Games, will be able to present his trophy—the Prince Philip Cup—to the winning yachtman.

International airlift

Pan-American World Airways, one of the world's biggest airlines, may route special "package" flights to Australia to bring passengers to attend the Commonwealth Games in Perth next year.

During a recent visit to Perth, Pan-American assistant district traffic-sales manager Terence Hill said it was planned to fly tourists by jet airliner to Sydney and then to Perth by Australia's modern internal air services.

Box office

The Commonwealth Games organisers in Perth are working to have ticket application forms and box plans ready for overseas distribution in July.

Box offices in Eastern Australia will open shortly after. Tickets will be sold overseas and interstate through travel agencies, banks and other reputable business concerns. Recognised box office agencies in Perth will handle West Australian sales.

New swim stars

The absence of swim star John Konrad from Australia's Commonwealth Games team next year should not seriously affect the national team's prospects in Perth.

Konrad, who is attending the University of Southern California for at least three years, is holder of the Commonwealth 440 and 1,650 yards titles. He won a third gold medal at Cardiff in 1958 in the 4 x 220 yards freestyle relay.

The two swimmers most likely to take Konrad's titles at Perth are Bob Windle and Alan Wood, both of New South Wales. Wood finished second to Konrad in the Australian 400 metres championship in February but the result was so close that both were credited with the same time.

Windle lost the Australian half-mile title to Wood this year but in the recent Japanese indoor titles he won the 800 metres in faster time than Wood's Australian effort. Australia won 11 of the 15 swimming events at Cardiff in 1958.

Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM	
Kung Wah-kit (Police)	11,531
Ho Cheung-yau (SCAA)	11,729
Ho Po-keung (Tung Wah)	11,391
Ho North (Hongkong Club)	1,531
Lau Kin-chung (SCAA)	1,246
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley)	891
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA)	753
Mok Chun-wah (SCAA)	672
Chan Fui-hung (Tung Wah)	671
Cheung Su-keung (Police)	653
Yiu Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah)	622

JUNIOR TEAM	
Wong Sze-keung (Wah Yan)	45,991
Ho Cheung-yau (SCAA)	17,062
Hung Chi-suen (St. Louis)	6,974
Chan Lai-wai (Seong Ching)	5,322
Chan Kwai-wing (La Salle)	4,981
Chan Pak-wing (La Salle)	4,412
Yu Chan-hong (Quetta)	4,253
Ho Hui-sheung (Wah Yan)	3,523
Trang Cheuk-wah (Clement)	3,064
Chan Cheuk-hing (Elizabeth)	3,581
Tse Kam-kit (Salesian)	3,527

Spills and crashes mar second stage of Tour De France

Roubaix, June 26.
The second stage of the 48th Tour De France, the professional cycling road race classic, was marred today with some ugly spills and collisions on slippery roads.

A helicopter and ambulances rushed five riders to nearby hospitals for treatment and X-rays after crashes during the 230.5 kms (144 miles) second stage between Pontolise, north of Paris, and here.

Yesterday there were cloudless skies and a burning sun. Today grey clouds lowered over the roads and showers soaked the riders. The weather was still against the steel-muscle pedalers struggling for cycling's brightest crown.

The accidents and eliminations for "too-long" delays cut the field today from 132 starters to 118. Still in the lead in the overall standings is France's fastest pursuit cyclist, Jacques Anquetil. Another of the crack French team Andre Darrigade won today's second stage. The 32-year-old Darrigade was the first man to don the yellow sweater yesterday when he won the first half of the first stage.

Tomorrow the tour's third stage will take the 11 teams from Roubaix to Charleroi, 187.5 kms (117 miles). The route includes the formidable Mur De Grammont.—AP.

Japan to hold Asian Bicycle Race Meeting

Tokyo, June 26.
Japan will hold its first Asian Bicycle Race Meeting in Tokyo in September, the Japan Amateur Bicycle Federation announced today.

The Federation said 10 nations will participate in the track races from Sept. 15 to 17 and the road race on Sept. 20. Countries participating are Formosa, Hongkong, South Vietnam, India, Iran, Ceylon, Burma, Cambodia, South Korea and Japan.

It said three more nations—the Philippines, Pakistan and Indonesia—are also expected to participate but added that formal entries have not been received yet.—AP.

Benaud back in team

London, June 26.
The Australian team to play Somerset at Taunton on Wednesday, will be led by Ritchie Benaud, the touring team captain, who did not play in the second Test because of shoulder trouble.

The team is: C. C. MacDonald, W. Lawry, P. J. Burge, B. C. Booth, R. Benaud (captain), M. Mackay, B. N. Jarmann, L. W. Quick, F. M. Missen, L. F. Kline, R. A. Gaunt, R. B. Simpson (12th man).—AFP.

Pone Kingpetch favoured to retain title

Tokyo, June 26.
Lanky Pone Kingpetch, the first Thai to win a world boxing championship, today was a 7-3 favourite to retain his title against Japanese challenger Mianori Seki here tomorrow night.

The 15-round fight, the third for the 112-pound division in Japan since 1959, goes on in the Kokugikan Amphitheatre where all fans will sit cross-legged on Japanese mats. The 25-year-old champion took the world crown from Argentina's Pascual Perez by a close 15-round decision in his hometown of Bangkok on April 16, 1960. He then knocked out the ex-champion in the fifth round in the return match at Los Angeles on Sept. 1960.

The Tokyo bout will be his second title defence. The Thai's record, dating back to 1955, shows 29 victories and four losses. He secured eight knockouts and has been knocked out once by his countryman Kunoi Willethal. Japanese boxing experts and sports writers are almost unanimously agreed that Pone will retain the crown, especially if the bout in the 10,000-seat Sumo arena goes the full 15 rounds.—AP.

Gold Cup Dragon class yacht race

Rothsay, June 26.
The first of five races in the Gold Cup for international Dragon class yachts was won today by the Norwegian craft Spagetti, owned by C. O. Svae of Oslo.

Its time for the 10.8 mile course was 2:52.1 and its score was 1,072 points.

The race was held in fresh to moderate North West winds.

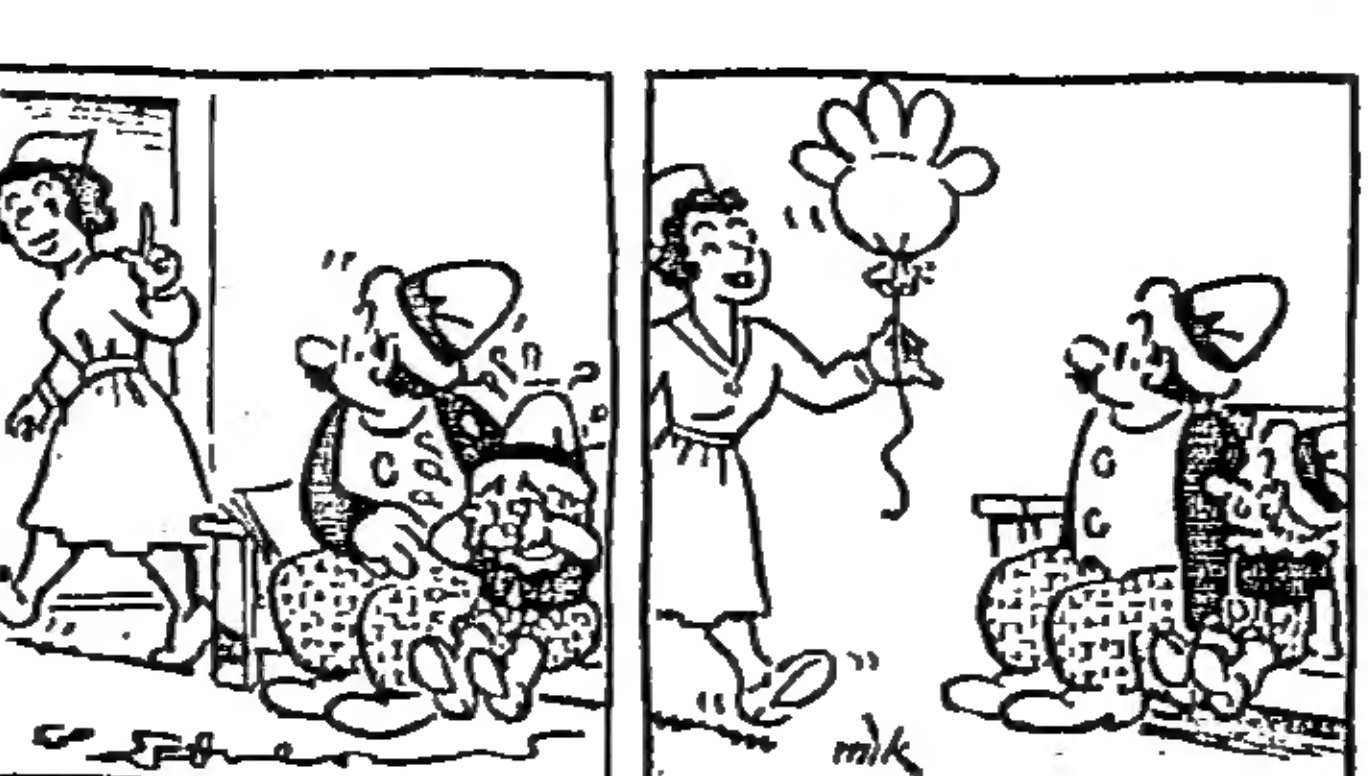
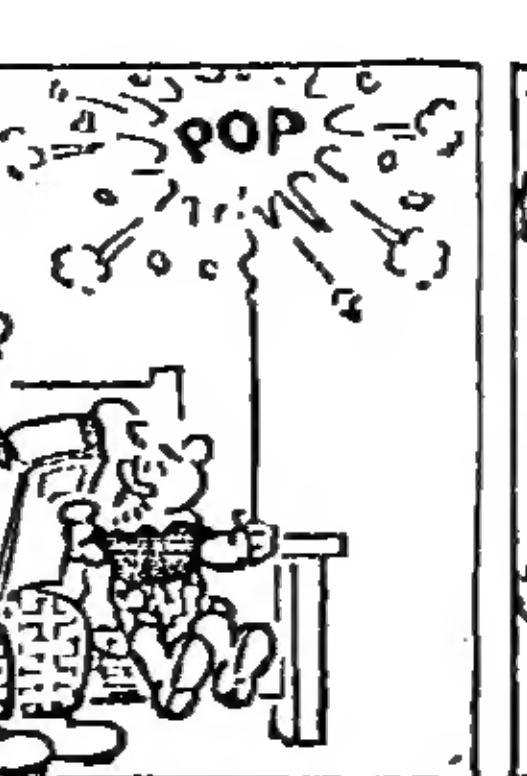
Other results were:
2. Adios (G. Booth, Australia) 2:35, 1,571 points.
3. Sabie (Mrs and Miss E. N. Stewart, Scotland), 2:59, 1,395.
4. Esquire (Fleming and Tage Schick, Copenhagen), 2:51.1, 1,270.
5. Rocking Chair (W. B. Boyd, USA), 2:52, 1,173.—AP.

Four D. Jones

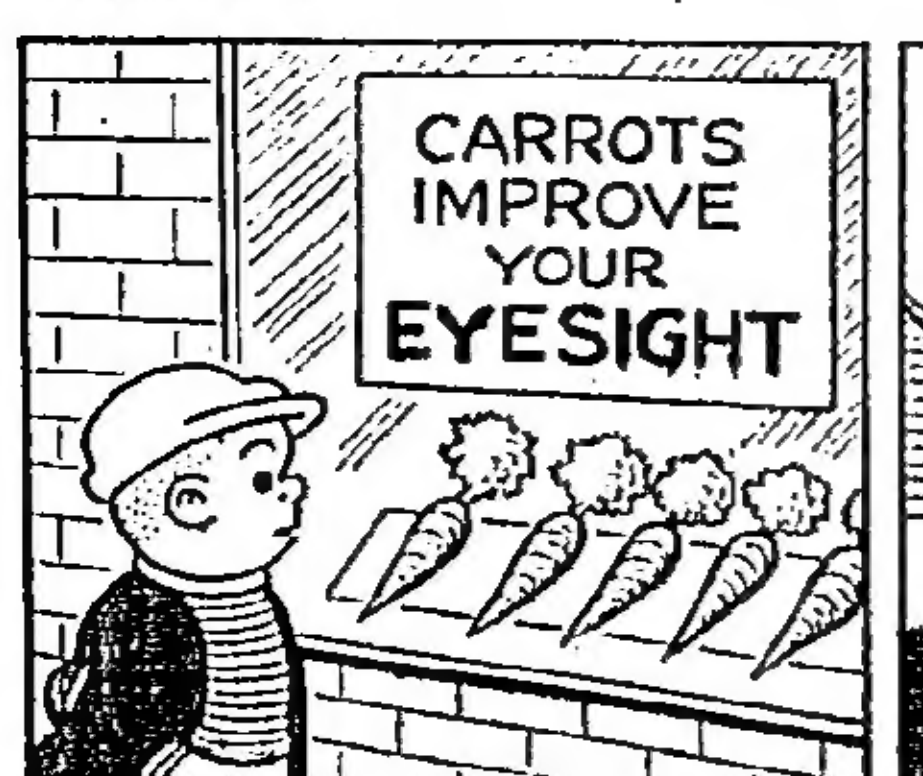
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Efficient internal antenna system for all wave ranges

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Sports Diary

Tennis
Ladies' "B" Division: LHC v USC, CRC v Urban C.

Boxing
Colony Open Pairs second round matches at HKFC, HKCC, Tai Kok, PHC, HKCC, KKKC, KKKC.

Water Polo
Army Island v Army Kln, 5:30 pm; HK Regiment v South China 7 pm at Victoria Park Pool.

Soccer
Youth Soccer League: Rangers v Kitcher (CH) 6:30 pm.

Tennis
Men's "C" Division: CRC (1) v Stanley C, CCC (2) v KCC (1), LHC v Urban C, HKCCA v KTC, CRC (2) v CRC (2).

Section 2: KCC (2) v JRC, PHC v KTC, PORC v CCC (1), SCAA v KKKC (1).

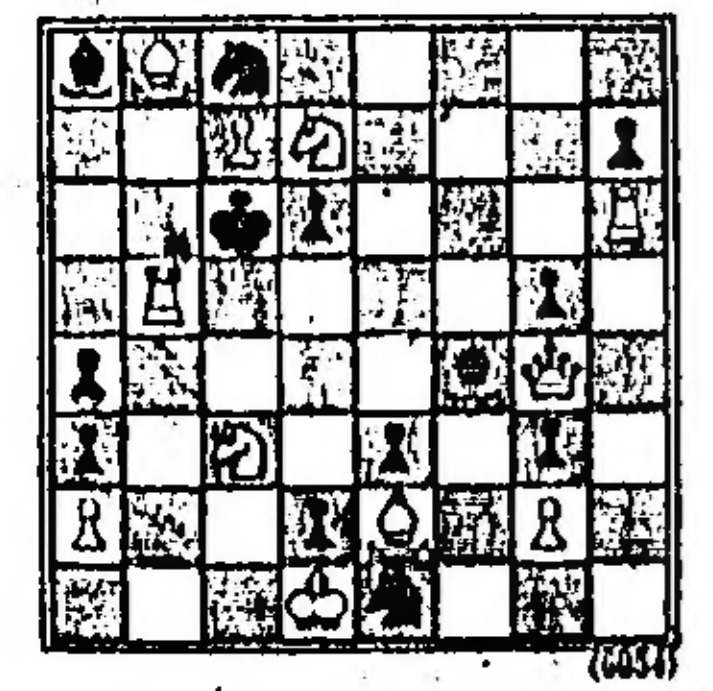
Mixed "A" Division: CCC v SCAA, CRC v KCC.

Boxing
Open Pairs second round championship matches at PHC, HKCC, HKFC, KCC, KKKC, KKKC at 5:30 pm.

Water Polo
HKASA Water Polo Committee meeting at Shell Club, Shell House, 17th floor, 5:30 pm.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem for Dr. A. Bimay-Mohr (Chess Amateur 1021). White to play and mate in two moves.
London Express Service.

Fails to appear on conspiracy charge POLICEMAN JUMPS BAIL

Court orders warrant for his arrest

Mr A. J. Sanguinetti, Magistrate at South Kowloon Court, this morning ordered bail of \$2,000 put up by Law Ki-chen, a traffic police corporal, be estrated, and a warrant be issued for his immediate arrest when the defendant failed to appear in court for a plea to be taken on a conspiracy charge.

The 32-year-old police corporal of Room 1, E Block, first floor, Cheung Sha Wan police quarters, was represented by Mr Charles Ying of Hastings and Co.

Police station unsafe—to be closed

The Waterfront Police Station, situated in a building above the Custodian Wharf in Connaught-road Central, is to be closed at midnight tomorrow.

The Waterfront Police Station has to be closed because a recent inspection of the wharf has shown that the building is unsafe for continued occupation due to erosion of the steel supports of the pier, which is earmarked for demolition in the fourth and final stage of the Central Reclamation project.

Members of the public served by this police station who wish to make a report to the police should call instead at the Central Police Station in Hollywood-road or dial 34522, extensions 334 and 335, or at the Western Police Station situated at the corner of Des Voeux-road West and Western-street (Tele. no. 34522, extension 334 and 335).



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The other two charged with him, Wu Hui-chium, 28, sales manager of 11 Feng Yee-street, fifth floor, and Li Chung-wan, 34, sales clerk of 5 Hospital-road, second floor, were both represented by Mr Peter Wong and Co.

Both are on bail of \$1,400 and they appeared in court this morning.

The three, who pleaded not guilty, were jointly charged that on June 22 at Lung To-street Tokwawan, they conspired together to demand with menaces \$3,000 from Wu Chi-ku.

Mr Sanguinetti adjourned the case until Friday at 10 am.

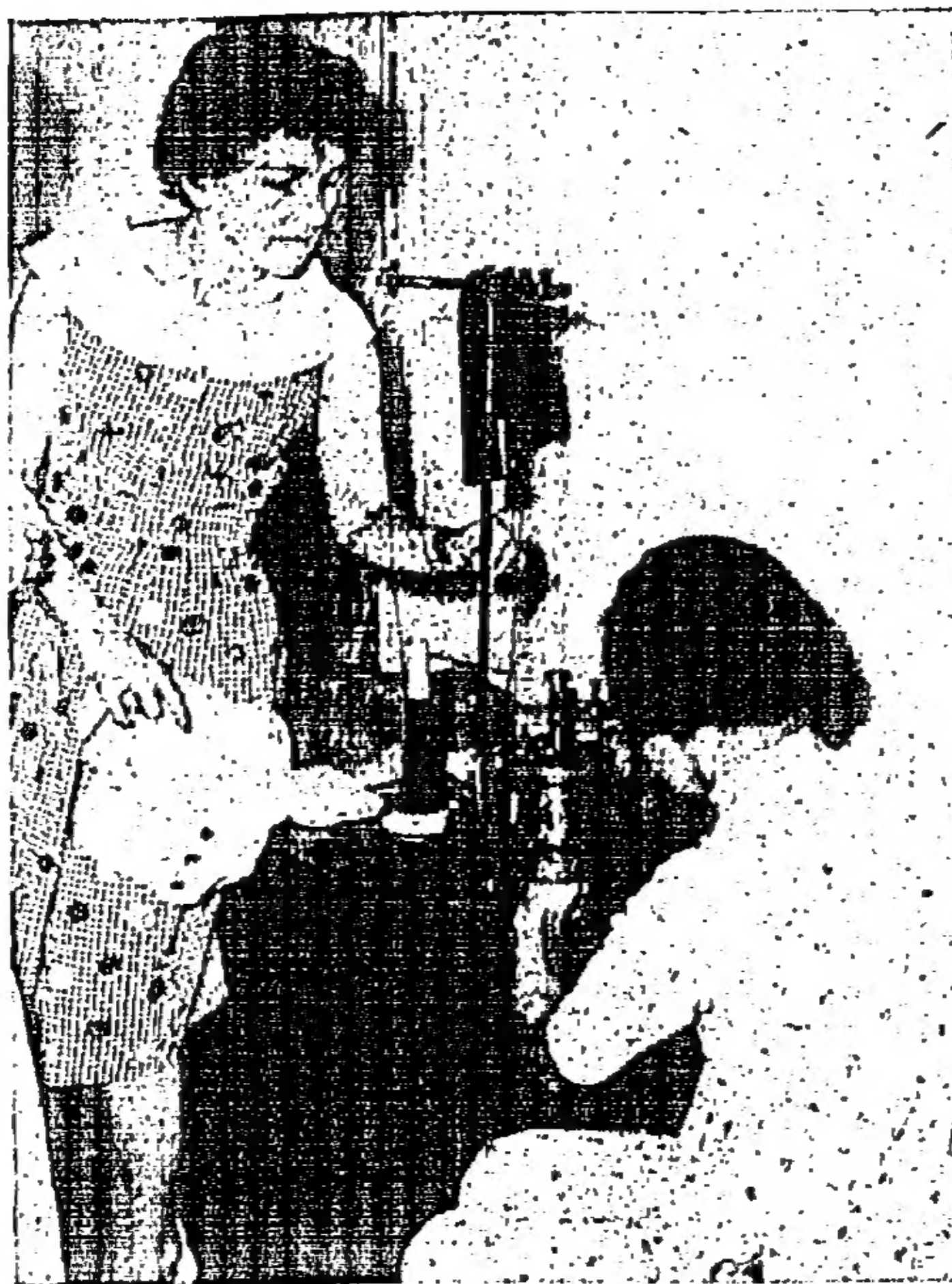
Det Insp W. M. Ross of the Anti-Corruption Branch, is in charge of the case.

Denies possessing dutiable liquor

A 40-year-old driver, Lam Yuen-tung, of 118 Queen's-road West, second floor, pleaded not guilty to charge of possessing dutiable Chinese prepared tobacco and European liquor before Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon court this morning.

It is alleged that at 10.55 pm on June 22 defendant had 200 lbs of Chinese prepared tobacco, two gallons of brandy and two gallons of port, all of which were dutiable, in a private car at Kau Wah Tang near the 6-mile stone Castle Peak-road.

Hearing was fixed to July 14. Defendant was allowed bail of \$3,000 or seven days.



Mrs E. Winkler looks on as a blind student tries out one of the new sock-knitting machines presented by the American Women's Association.—China Mail Photo.

BLIND GIRLS LEARN TO USE NEW KNITTING MACHINES

Blind girls at the St Francis Canossian Home for the Blind in Wanchai are now being taught the use of new knitting machines as an expansion of their handicraft activities.

Two sock-knitting machines were presented to them this morning on behalf of the American Women's Association by Mrs Raymond Hansen, Chairman of the AWA project for the blind.

With Mrs E. Winkler, leader of the workshop group helping Mrs K. G. Goh, Mrs Hansen saw the installation of the two new machines this morning and work already demonstrated.

BABY CLOTHES

The Rev Mother Superior, Mother Nedda, thanked the Chairman and her helpers for their valuable assistance. She showed them the library of books for the blind students and new educational aids such as

the globe with raised relief contours.

In the knitting room blind women were making fine baby clothes by hand in delicate pastel shades and dainty patterns. Operators were working the long knitting machines including a fine Italian model on which dresses, stoles, sweaters and shawls have been made for sale in the Welfare Handicrafts Shop near the Star Ferry in Kowloon.

In addition to children's twinstocks and other woollen and angora garments, cotton goods were being knitted in fine stitches for summer wear. The workshop group also saw Mother Mary Agnes who supervises the school for the blind children.

dear sir

OPINION

Miss Isabel Howard describes "Ben Hur" as "a splendid failure", but to my mind her review is an interesting failure as serious criticism. To call a film about which there is little to find fault with "artificially" a "failure" seems a contradiction in terms, and makes one wonder what Miss Howard means by "artificial". Would it not be more appropriate to say "technical" in place of "artificially"? Says Miss Howard: "The point of the story... falls to show through, because the conversion of Ben Hur is narrowly conceived. Given the limitations of the film as a medium, however, this is almost inevitable." I am afraid that Miss Howard's notion of "the film as a medium" is also narrowly conceived. For the limitations she speaks of are specifically the limitations of the commercial film, and nowhere in her review does she show any consideration of what an uncommercial approach to such a theme could achieve. That a filmmaker's approach to a film fails to transcend the commercial terms in which it is conceived is understandable enough, but the same kind of failure is

somewhat startling in a film critic whose business is to treat the cinema, ultimately and always, as an art. Miss Howard also says that "the significance of such mysteries cannot be expressed in Technicolor and canned music," which may be a fair comment on the shortcomings of the film, but they in no way indicate the limitations of "the film as a medium": "colour" and "music". If used with true artistic understanding, can be the means of expressing "the significance of such mysteries", and, for that matter, they are not the main, or indispensable, ingredients of a really serious film. One wonders why so many professional critics often betray (unwittingly, of course) their snobbish prejudice against the cinema as an art in what they believe to be "objective" criticisms, and one wonders whether they realize that to judge "the film as a medium" by the standards of the commercial film is to negate its nobler potentialities.

N. T. CHOW.

Accused reported boy's disappearance, murder trial told

A Police corporal, Yiu Sui-lam gave evidence this morning that Ko Tak-ming, 19, charged with the murder of his 10-year-old cousin, went into the Police Station voluntarily to report the dead boy's disappearance.

Yiu was testifying before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr and a jury of four men and three women at the Criminal Sessions.

Ko was alleged to have murdered the small son of his aunt on April 1 in Tsun Wan.

The decomposed body of the boy was recovered on April 5, under a pile of rocks in a stream in San Diu Tam, Tsun Wan.

Corporal Yiu said that at about 11 pm on April 5, accused went to the Yau-mai Police Station by himself and said that he knew the whereabouts of the missing boy.

Yiu said that he then telephoned the mother to come to the station and together they all

went to the Hunghom Police Station.

'ANGRY'

Detective Corporal Choi Sang said in evidence that on April 1, he interviewed the accused in connection with the boy's disappearance.

During the course of the questioning accused became "angry and abusive," the Corporal said.

When asked why he was so agitated, accused replied that it was caused by "family affairs", the Corporal added.

Hearing is continuing.

Mr Denis Remedios, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

Mr John Swaine is appearing for the defence.

OFF TO U.S. TOMORROW

New life for orphan after waiting two discouraging years

The search for a new life for young Po Chiu has been a long and discouraging task, but at last this unfortunate orphan is to see the happy ending to his early problems.

Tomorrow morning the young boy who was found deserted in 1956, leaves by CPAL for California where a Chinese American family wants to give him a warm and loving welcome.

At the age of four years, Po Chiu was found wandering in the streets, suffering from malnutrition, eczema and sorely-infamed eyes. No one seemed to know the child and in the absence of any information the staff of the Po Leung Kuk named him and estimated his possible birth date.

Having been made a ward of court, the International Social Service was asked to find a home for him in 1958. First of all the boy needed medical care and surgery and in October that year, a family became interested in the child. Finally they decided that a younger child would be preferable and thought that his physical standard would cause anxiety.

Another family was proposed through the New York office of ISS in 1959, but by this time it was found necessary for Po Chiu to go into hospital for further surgery, so the offer was closed.

ANOTHER BREAKDOWN

Details were sent to Hongkong of another family thought to be the right one for Po Chiu, then the child had another breakdown in health and it was decided to wait until his health improved sufficiently for him to be suggested again to would-be adopters. Arrangements were made for Po Chiu to have lessons while in hospital.

In May last year the adoption plan was resumed and details of a new family were sent but they did not materialise.

Then, late December, the right family was found at last. Having heard the child's full history, the family called in their doctor to prepare for any medical care that might be necessary after Po Chiu had joined them.

Relatives of the new parents met the boy in Hongkong and told him of the home where his family is anxiously awaiting his safe arrival.

In preparation for Western-style living Po Chiu has been looked after for some time by Mr and Mrs Fred of Hongkong.

Two children from St Christopher's Home in the New Territories are going on the same plane. They are Lan Hing, 18

Appeal rejected

Man claims he used drugs to cure TB

A man with a long record of heroin and opium possession told the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, in the Appeals Court this morning that he had used the drugs to cure himself of tuberculosis.

Appealing against a sentence of three years' imprisonment and an additional fine of \$1,000 or another two months, the man, Leung Sut-shi, 44, pleaded that when he was arrested during a police raid in a Kowloon flat, the drugs were not found on his person.

Rejecting the appeal, Sir Michael said having regard to the quantity of drugs (nine grammes of heroin and one and a half ounces of barbitone) and appellant's long previous record, he did not think the penalty imposed was excessive.

"In those years ahead which you are going to spend in prison, you will have an opportunity of curing yourself of this addiction and if you take the advantage of it, you may be able to live a life of a healthy citizen," Sir Michael added.

From the Files

25 years AGO

June 1936

THE Colony of Hongkong yesterday (June 23) honoured the forty-second birthday of His Majesty King Edward VIII by a display of military splendour and public loyalty almost unequalled in its history of ninety-five years.

It was the particular wish of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, that the observances should be of a nature befitting the first birthday celebration of the Monarch since he succeeded six months ago, and the large holiday crowds and members of military and voluntary services gave their whole-hearted support. Ships in harbour dressed overall and banners fluttered from all buildings. In the morning, His Excellency the Governor received the Consular body and drank the health of His Majesty with them.

Special permission had been granted to hold a reception in the evening and over 2,000 guests thronged Government House to be received by His Excellency and Lady Caldecott, who braved a slight indisposition to take her share in the celebrations.

★ ★ ★

A SALUTE of 21 guns was fired by the Mountain Battery H.K.S.R.A. at noon yesterday (June 23) signalling the birthday of the King.

Elaborate arrangements had been made by the military authorities to ensure that the precision and smoothness characteristic of British ceremonial should be strictly adhered to on the occasion of the Review. His Excellency the Governor had intimated some weeks before that he desired the Colony to extend itself on this first birthday of the King Emperor in his royal role.

A happy omen in the eyes of the Chinese was the coincidence of the birthday with their own Dragon Boat Festival, a day for festivity and rejoicing which perhaps kept many of them from viewing the parade but sufficiently compensated for that omission by bringing its augury of good fortune.

Found inside ladies toilet

A young man was found inside a ladies toilet on the third floor of the Central Building last Friday and was eventually caught yesterday.

As a result, the 20-year-old man, Chiu Chun-bon, of 503 Shaokwan-road, ground floor, appeared before Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of "conduct likely to provoke a breach of the peace".

Chiu pleaded not guilty adding that "no such thing happened".

Mr Cons fixed hearing for tomorrow. Chiu was allowed bail of \$200.

